INSIDE THIS WEEK:

MARTIN REVIVAL:
Development of former Harcourt office site rejuvenates eastern half of county

THE LIVING FOREST:
Book about Haliburton Forest a unique combination of art and words

CANOPY TOUR
County Life reporter conquers his fears – almost – during a walk in the clouds

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY
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DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

BUBBLES AWAY!
Seven-year-old Joshua Wright sets some suds free at Stuart Baker Elementary School's Summer Fun Day where 300 students had the chance to wind down from the school year.

Foster parent plan

Family Services introduces Circle of Care as child-centred alternative to the current foster care system

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Family Services wants to build a "circle of care" around children with its own version of foster families.

Unveiled at Wednesday night's annual general meeting at the PineStone, Circle of Care would place at least 12 children in homes across the county. The expectation is that those children would stay in those families' home until they are at least 18 and remain part of their new families' lives for the rest of their lives.

The program gets rid of all the things executive director Fay Martin currently dislikes so much about the present system of foster families.

"I spent my entire career preparing to do exactly this," she said. "Circle of Care can address all the known impediments so here's the chance to put our money where our mouth is, or where my mouth is, and do things as close to right as we can."

The existing foster family arrangements benefit neither the children nor the foster families, she says.

When a child is first placed in a foster family, he or she has many needs and together, the child and family must spend a lot of time sorting out those challenges.

Once that is done, however, and the child's life is stabilized, the practice today is to move the child to a less expensive type of care, thus breaking the bonds that had been created.

And the family gets thanked by having the child removed.

"Don't penalize the caregiver for having done a good job," Martin says.

Another drawback of the present system is that once the foster child turns 18, that's it – there are no more foster services and the teen is on his or her own.

With Martin's dream of Circle of Care, "families make a long-term commitment to caring for one kid who needs a family for life. The only way it's interrupted is if the child gets adopted.

"This means that falling off the cliff at 18 won't happen here. It's a family for life."

As well, "we expect that with the quality of care the kid gets, he or she will go from being a high needs kid to being a quote, normal kid. We intend to fix kids."

The family benefits in many ways, she says. They have the incentive to make the emotional commitment to the child, knowing he or she won't be moved elsewhere once the relationship has formed.

The family and the child will be seen as the true experts of what's best for them, not an intervening agency, giving the

See **Alternate** *page 4*

Cheryl Murdoch wins prestigious trustee award

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

After serving 22 years as a school board trustee and taking part in countless activities in the community, Cheryl Murdoch has been awarded the prestigious Dr. Harry Paikin award.

The award of merit is given annually by the Ontario Public School Boards' Association for outstanding service as a public school trustee and community involvement.

Each school board is able to nominate one person, but only if they feel their candidate can live up to the high standards of the Dr. Harry Paikin award.

This year Cheryl Murdoch's name was submitted for her outstanding work in the community over the past two decades.

"She is a tireless, tireless worker and her main focus never waivers, kids are always first," HHSS Principal Gary Brohman says.

Murdoch realizes it's a big honour to receive the award and felt good about just being nominated.

"It was a total surprise, it was a great honour. The biggest thrill I think of all was that it was nice to get an award from your organization, Ontario School Board Association, but I think the thing that makes me the happiest, was that my colleagues at Trillium Lakelands District School Board felt I was worthy to be nominated," she says.

Fellow trustee Doris Monahan nominated her for the award and feels she deserves all the praise she is getting.

"I have been impressed with her dedication to students and the way she comes at the various things. I only met Cheryl three years ago, but from the moment I met her I was impressed with the way she conducted herself and that she has hung in there for 22 years. That's a real testimony of who she is and how she feels about children," Monahan says.

Murdoch first started out as a teacher 30 years ago. She taught in Mississauga, Peterborough and then moved back to the Highlands and taught four more years.

She then decided to start a family, so she put her career on hold fully expecting to return to teaching once her kids started school. However, in 1978 she became a school board trustee and has never looked back.

"I found the board so enjoyable and I thought I could make a bigger difference on the board than teaching. I wanted to get

See **Trustee** *page 6*

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Guild faces deficit, high maintenance costs for Rails End Gallery

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of some of the items discussed at the recent Haliburton Highland Guild of Fine Arts annual general meeting.

One of the reasons the Guild is looking for new options for the Rails End Gallery is the gallery's bleak financial situation. It has been operating at a deficit the last five years, including $18, 000 in 1999.

In the past the Guild could recover from this by drawing money from its reserves, but as of this year there is nothing left. Therefore, the Guild will have to come up with new ways of generating funds and cannot overspend.

One of the reasons the Guild of Fine Arts' total revenue declined this year from last, is because they no longer receive grants from the province due to changing polices.

The gallery will be closed down from October to May because of lack of money.

Maintenance

The Rails End Gallery needs some work done to the building. The interior was improved this past year and now the exterior needs some attention. The most serious problem is the poor condition of the building's foundation. The structure is shifting and needs to be repaired in the near future. Also, the building's exterior needs to be painted. The paint is flaking away and they would like to have it painted before the summer.

New Website

The Gallery will open a new website soon. It's hoped give the gallery new exposure. The site is www.railsendgallery.com.

Upcoming Events

The Summer Sale will once again be held in Head Lake Park on the weekend of July 24. It will include at least 63 vendors, music at the bandshell, children's art area and a Teddy Bears Picnic Silent Auction along with a BBQ and dance.

The Rails End Gallery has 13 exhibitions lined up for the year, which means that here will be a new show every two weeks.

The painting group will be meeting twice a month from 1:00 to 4:00 staring on the second Monday of the month. Call Nancy Kursbatt at 457-5200.

The rug hooking group will be holding an end-of-season meeting with a luncheon at the Ox Narrows Restaurant on June 21

The concert series will continue with Trio Lyra on July 10 and Rod Beattie on September 30. All concerts will take place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The art group will be meeting thought the summer; call Nancy Kursbatt 457-5200 for details.

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The Echo's free Summer Guide has a full list of things to do

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Dorset school a candidate for closure

Eight-month review process begins; Gooderham school slated for review in 2001

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For the third time in its history, Dorset Elementary School has been named a candidate for closure, setting into motion a process that will seek public input on whether it's feasible to keep the small school open.

Although there are 48 students enrolled now, including eight half-time kindergarteners, nine Grade 6 students are moving on to nearby Irwin Memorial School and there isn't an influx of younger students to take their place.

Next year's enrollment is expected to drop to 35 or 36.

A committee of parents, staff and administrators will be formed "to review a number of items affecting the viability of the school as a learning environment, as well as other potential accommodation for them," says a Trillium Lakelands District School Board press release. "The process must include at least one public meeting and must be concluded between six and 12 months after the schools have been identified."

Dorset, as well as Oakley Public School near Gravenhurst were identified by the board as candidates for closure at last week's board meeting.

Gooderham Elementary School will be considered as a candidate for closure in 2001/2002.

"We're disappointed, we're not surprised," says Lori McKay, co-chairperson of the Dorset School Council. "I believe in small schools and think there's a value to them. Everyone's discouraged."

She says the provincial funding formula is at the root of the problem. In the past, if the community lobbied for the school to remain open, the board had the power to increase education taxes to help pay for what the community valued.

"The whole way schools are funded now is totally different. Everything is determined by the number of students you have, bottom line," says McKay, whose husband Sandy went to the school when there were more than 100 students and portables were needed to fit everyone in.

Neither the school council nor the Friends of Dorset School, a loose coalition of parents which raises money for school projects, has had a chance to discuss the news yet.

At one time, when the former Haliburton County Board of Education was considering the closure of the county's most northern school, there were only 12 students being taught by one teacher.

Lont-time trustee Cheryl Murdoch can remember young couples coming to public meetings to say they were planning to marry and have children who would therefore be increasing enrollment numbers.

Those predictions of enrollment increases were true, but once again, low enrollment is putting the school's future in jeopardy.

Murdoch, who is now the county's sole representative on the Trillium Lakelands board, says there are other factors to consider apart from enrollment.

The building is aging, making it more expensive to maintain, and it doesn't have a gym.

"If we're talking about equality and equity for all students, are they getting it in these small schools," she asks. "Are these children getting the best education and if they're not, why are we keeping them in these expensive-to-run schools?"

However, she says there are other compensating factors which are to a small school's advantage. The board, for instance, would not like students to have an hour's bus ride. If Dorset school was closed, the students would likely go to Irwin Memorial, 16 km away, where they now attend Grades 7 and 8 before going to high school in Huntsville.

Another complication is the new school curriculum, with specific targets for each grade, making it more difficult for teachers who have split grades, such as 4, 5 and 6 together in one class.

Murdoch says "the province has mandated it to such a point" where teachers of split grades don't have the flexibility they once had, knowing that if something wasn't covered one year, she or he would have the same class the next year.

Students in Grade 3 and 6 must write provincial tests to ascertain they are all meeting the same expectations.

Dave Ross, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Education, says the Ministry has been working in co-operation with school boards and the teachers federation to come up with resources to help teachers with split grades accommodate the new curriculum.

He said there are week-long programs, called summer institutes, which teacheers can attend. One in Peterborough in August is geared to teaching language.

At present, Dorset Elementary has the equivalent of 2.7 teachers. There is one kindergarten class, which is combined for part of the day with the Grades 1, 2 and 3 class and another Grades 4, 5 and 6 class.

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

The annual Extendicare Wheelchair Rally was blessed wth ideal weather for the event held on the weekend. Eleven participants completed the circuit around Haliburton. The rally was raising money for monthy meal and ice cream trips for the residents. Over $1500 has been raised so far.

Loss of municipal office makes Dorset more vulnerable to bid to join Muskoka

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board members agree that they have to work co-operatively in order to take on the challenges facing the new amalgamated municipality, with one board member warning that the challenge may be keeping Sherborne in Haliburton County.

The warning comes in the wake of the decision awarding the main office location for the new municipality to Stanhope. The existing Stanhope municipal office at North Shore Road was chosen over Sherborne et al's facility in Dorset by the arbitrators hired by the Transition Board to break the impasse over the office location.

Arbitrators Helen C. Cooper and Ian A. Wilson made the binding decision earlier this month after hearing arguments for both municipalities.

"I think we're going to have a real fight here to try to keep this end in Haliburton County," says Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed who says he is committed to keeping Sherborne et al in Haliburton.

Shortreed says he is starting to hear rumblings from within Muskoka again regarding the plan to move the political boundaries. A previous proposal has stated that the watershed of the rivers flowing into the Lake of Bays should consist of one municiplaity. It is possible that a significant portion of the township of Sherborne et al might be requested to amalgamate with the adjacent Lake of Bays

During their visit to Dorset the arbitrators heard from some residents who said that the municipality may leave Haliburton County if Dorset did not receive the office. Residents made the arbitrators aware they have strong connections with Muskoka in terms of activities such as shopping and going to the doctor.

Sherborne Councillor Brian Lynch is also worried about Dorset's future.

"Our main thrust was the fact that Dorset is a village and in the (arbitrator's) decision it mentioned settlement patterns, existing and potential, and economic factors. It didn't address the fact that Dorset is an existing village and that if you take something away there's a critical mass to the village that then becomes in jeopardy."

The arbitrators felt the Stanhope office was the better choice based upon the current population concentration, the potential population growth and the appropriateness and adaptability of the existing facilities.

"We agreed to abide by the decision of the arbitrators," said Sherborne Deputy Reeve Garry Sanderson when asked to comment on their verdict. "The arbitrators came up and they gave us a fair hearing and they made their choice. And I'm prepared to live with their decision,"

Shortreed says that since the decision on the office has been made, the Board should be able to move forward with the business at hand.

"I think now we've got to think ahead there and everybody has got to pull together because whether we like it or not we're going to become one municipality. I think it's time to start looking ahead to the future so that there's no animosity between either township.

"It's a situation we knew was coming and we were going to have to live with. And I think we got to do the best we can and if everybody pulls together then everything's going to turn out good."

Shortly after hearing of the decision Stanhope councillors also noted the need for co-operation.

"I really hope it will become one community and we all have to work towards it," said Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker. "I just want to see that we're working for one goal."

"I think it's certainly going to be good for both townships in the end," added Stanhope Councillor Jim Hicks.

Alternate sources of education also sought as part of Circle of Care

from page 1

family the credit they deserve for doing such a good job, just as parents get credit when their own children do well. It will also make it less stressful when the child becomes a teenager and the normal rebelliousness is kept in context of a normal family life, she said.

Under the plan, families would be paid at least $20,000 a year to provide a home, making it worth the family's dedication to helping the child.

And instead of veiling the entire program in secrecy, the 12 families will regularly get together to be able to talk about their challenges and successes. (As with most Family Services functions, food will be involved, likely a potluck dinner.)

"There's a huge weight with carrying a secret" and Circle of Care would lift as much of it as possible, Martin says.

Another crucial aspect is the program's view of education.

When a child is first placed into care – all Circle of Care children will be Crown wards, which means there were serious circumstances leading to their being taken from their homes – they have a lot of things to deal with. This makes it difficult for them to concentrate on doing well at school. When they don't do well at school, the cycle only gets worse.

> *"The school system is losing its capacity to deal well with kids with behavioural or academic problems*
>
> **FAY MARTIN**

"The school system is losing its capacity to deal well with kids with behavioural or academic problems," Martin says. "Is it really ethical to place a kid in a situation where you don't know whether what they need is there?

"Either we can pretend it doesn't matter, carry on as if it doesn't matter, say 'oh, poor thing, we can't expect you to learn your three times table when you've got so much on your mind' or we can manipulate their learning situation."

With Circle of Care there will be some sort of alternative schooling "until we know that child can go to school and do their best."

"I'm not calling it home schooling," Martin says, "I'm calling it school without walls."

Addressing the business side of Circle of Care, it will be a for-profit agency separate from Family Services and yet run by Family Services. The money to pay the families will come from Children's Aid Societies which buy the service using their pool of provincial funds for foster care. Administrative fees will help Family Services be less dependent solely on the money it gets for its programs.

What will happen if the child is stabilized in a Circle of Care family and then, to save money, the CAS client decides to pull them out and find a less expensive option for care?

"I go political at that stage," said a feisty Martin. "We're going to be surrogate parents and (the CAS clients) can't change the deal. I think it's abhorrent (if they try.) They're obligated by law to do what's best for the child.

"It's time the system changes. The reason why it happens is people let them get away with it."

If the CAS reneged on the contract just because the child was now doing well, "it would make an interesting W5 program. I mean it... How could you do that to kids?"

She says Circle of Care puts the emphasis on families who exhibit good parenting skills instead of focusing solely on the families who have bad parenting skills, thus necessitating the remove of the child from the home.

Now that the plan was approved unanimously at the annual general meeting, Family Services will spend the summer fine-tuning the project and recruit potential caregivers. A co-ordinator will be hired in late fall to select and train the caregivers and to market the program to potential purchasers of the service.

It's hoped that by March of 2001, all the families will be in place. The goal is to start with at least 12 families, but there could be more.

Clients of high school's health clinic often had become sexually active between ages of 12 and 14, statistics show

A large proportion of the teenagers seen this year at an adolescent health clinic in Haliburton had become sexually active between the ages of 12 to 14 years, says a public health nurse.

The report on the adolescent health clinic in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was presented by Public Health Nurse Mary Lou Mills at last Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The clinic is designed to increase access to information, services and resources that enable the development and maintenance of healthy sexual behaviours. Open once a week for four hours, the clinic provides students of both sexes with education, counselling and clinical services.

Mills reported that 23 students between the ages of 14 to 18 years were seen by Health Unit nurses and volunteering physicians since last October. Reasons for those students visiting the clinic included starting prescribed contraceptives, pregnancy scares, concerns of sexually transmitted diseases/HIV, eating disorders and other medical concerns.

Of the students coming to the clinic, Mills reported that not only had a number become sexually active between the ages of 12 to 14 years, but that the majority of students had been sexually active for several months to two years before seeking a prescribed method of birth control.

"We were finding that prior to coming to the clinic for information on birth control pills, many of these students had been using no form of birth control or had been using a condom only sporadically," Mills said.

Student response to the clinic has been very positive, Mills said. Many have said they were unable to talk to their parents or family physicians about sexuality and were pleased to be able to come to the clinic for reliable information.

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Laurentian University photo

Penny Hartin, who grew up in Haliburton, was recently awarded an honourary doctorate of laws by Laurentian University in Sudbury. Attending the convocation were, from left, her sister Laurie Hartin, parents Bill and Donna Hartin, Penny Hartin, who is the executive director, Ontario division, of the CNIB, and university president Dr. Jean Watters.

Former Haliburtonian receives honourary doctorate of laws

The executive director of the Ontario Division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) received an honourary doctor of laws at Laurentian University's spring convocation in recognition of her contributions to improving the lives of people who are blind, visually impaired and deafblind.

Penny Hartin, who has achieved outstanding professional success despite significant barriers due to her visual impairment, works on provincial, national, and international levels as an advocate for the rights of people who are blind, visually impaired and deafblind.

She grew up in Haliburton, where she found ways of coping with her blindness as she advanced through school.

She pursued her studies at Laurentian, where she earned her Bachelor of Science in Language in 1978, at a time when there was virtually no institutional support for people with disabilities such as hers.

An active lobbyist of government and private organizations, she serves as a Canadian representative of the World Blind Union on the United Nations' Panel of Experts on Disability Issues and has been a member of the International Committee on the Status of Blind Women. She has published articles on employment equity for people with disabilities and held many positions of increasing responsibility at the CNIB where she has worked since 1979.

"Dr. Hartin has devoted her working life to ensuring that blind, visually impaired and deafblind people can achieve their greatest goal: to thrive independently in a sighted world," says Euclid Herie, president and chief executive officer of the CNIB.

"She has achieved personal and professional success by using new technologies to perform her professional duties independently, and demonstrated every step of the way that a disability need not be a barrier to achieving the highest goals in education, work and community life," Dr. Herie said.

Scarborough resident identified as fire victim

The man who died in the cottage fire on Eel's Lake in Cardiff on May 9 has been identified as 68-year-old Arnold Gatzke of Greencrest Circle in Scarborough.

A pathologist and radiologist in Belleville confirmed the identification after comparing skeletal and dental x-rays.

The preliminary cause of death was determined to be smoke inhalation. Further examinations will be conducted at the Centre for Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

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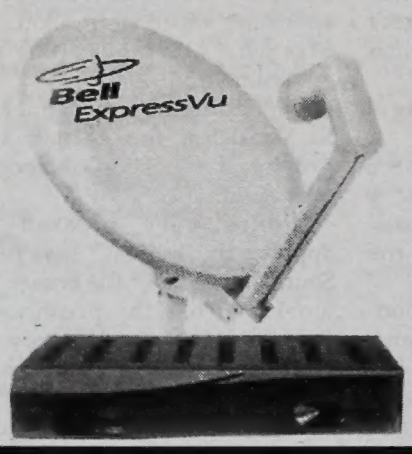

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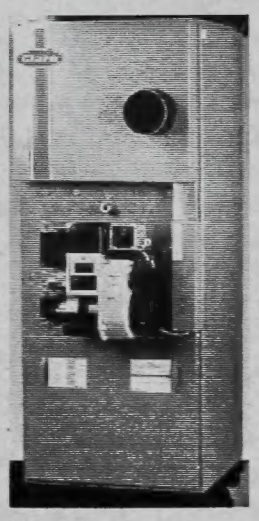

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Trustee uses 22 years of experience to launch bid as reeve

from page 1

into kids and education on a bigger scale."

And that is what she has done over the past 22 years. Most of those years were spent on the former Haliburton County Board of Education, but when it merged with the Muskoka and Victoria County school boards two years ago, she became the amalgamated school board's first chairperson.

She is especially proud of getting the HHSS additions, including the new gym. It took about 15 years but she thinks it was well worth it. She is also very happy to see the construction of the Stuart Baker School during her tenure.

Murdoch has taken on many other responsibilities outside her position as a trustee. She served as president of the Minden Curling Club, chaired the Local Education Improvement Commission, worked on policy development for the newly amalgamated school boards and worked with the Breakfast Club, to name a few.

But when it comes down to it, she enjoys working with students the most.

"In the end when you look around, they're the new generation, they are what is going to make our community, they're fresh, uninhibited and tell you like it is. It's nice working with them," she says.

As for some of the changes she has seen over her 30 years in education, she says the new curricula set by the governments are always changing and you just have to hope that governments know what they are doing.

She also remembers when they could raise taxes if they felt they needed money for educational purposes. Those times have long since past; now the government hands out a lump sum of money and that's all you get. She says it's difficult, but there isn't much you can do about it.

Murdoch's term as a trustee ends in November and she will not seek re-election.

Instead, she wants to enter the realm of politics. She's running for reeve of the new municipality of Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"I think with the 22 years I spent as a trustee, plus the eight years teaching, I have done just about everything I think I can do right now. I believe in quitting something when you are at the top of your game and I think I'm there. I don't want to get stale, there's room for new people and I think it's time," she says.

Education has been her life for the last 30 years, and she gives a lot of credit to the people who she has worked with for making her work so enjoyable.

"In the 30 years I have been in education, I have worked with some good teachers and administrators. All the employee groups of the board have made it easy to work as a trustee. Looking back, I haven't accomplished what I have accomplished on my own."

PAUL FERGUSONEcho

One of the things Cheryl Murdoch is most proud of is the construction of the science wing, in the background of this photo, and gym at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She credits the people she's worked with as part of the reason for her successes during 30 years in education but now feels ready to move on into municipal politics.

Board budget includes extra money to hire teachers and eliminate transportation shortfall

Trustees with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board approved a balanced budget of approximately $146-million for the coming school year at their meeting last week in Lindsay.

The budget incorporated $3.8-million from recent provincial government announcements providing more money for transportation, smaller class sizes and early reading programs.

Approval of the budget was delayed from late May in order to factor in these announcements.

Highlights of the budget include:

• the hiring of several more elementary and secondary teachers and educational assistants than anticipated in the original draft budget.

• the elimination for this budget year of the shortfall in transportation (The board had been spending more than $350,000 over what was provided by the government.)

• spending of approximately $1.5-million more than the provincial allocation on special education.

"We're very pleased to approve this budget," says Judy Saunders, chair of the board. "It works within the province's spending restraints to provide the best possible learning environment for our students. That said, we'd still like to see more money for special education so we no longer have to take money from other areas to cover those very important needs."

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Minden council briefs

Newcastle St. residents fight traffic

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Residents of Newcastle Street were back at council, pleading with councillors to do something about the truck traffic in their neighbourhood..

After the residents' last visit to the chambers, council agreed to erect "Watch for children" signs on both ends of the street and is looking into reducing the speed limit.

However, some residents are looking for more.

"I just think it should be a complete ban," said resident Hazel Maxwell who complained that the trucks are dangerous and loud. "It's too much traffic with the trucks and the tourists."

Maxwell was joined by other concerned residents who also came with a petition in hand.

"I should be allowed to sleep in until six a.m.," said resident Jamie Sutcliffe.

He told council he found it unnecessary to be awoken at five every morning by trucks.

Resident Craig Faulkner, a truck driver himself, argued there are alternate routes trucks could use.

Residents are also worried about the safety of pedestrians on the narrow parts of the road.

"I'm concerned about my kids," said Faulkner, noting that he sees an average of four accidents a summer on the road.

"It's a safety issue," said Cathy Sutcliffe. "I had four kids today. It's hard to maneuver them down the road."

Jamie Sutcliffe asked if it was possible for the municipality to put in curbs to deter people from speeding.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron noted that Newcastle Street is a "forced road", meaning that property owners own land right up to the road, but that installing curbs on both sides of the road is possible.

Jamie Sutcliffe also questioned if it was possible to put in sidewalks if the landowners agree.

Councillor Daryl Moore replied that it was possible but that it wouldn't fit into this year's budget. The roads department is on a five-year plan and Newcastle Street is not part of it.

Council promised that the issue will be taken to the roads committee and said they will ask their lawyer if they can legally erect re-route signs on Newcastle Street. Cameron advised it be done under the Highway Traffic Act so the police can enforce the signs.

Highway 35

Cameron has been in contact with the province regarding Highway 35 and said that it appears November 15, 2000 will be the starting date for the reconstruction schedule for the alternate Prince Street entrance.

Council credited MPP Chris Hodgson and Ted Brandon for the speedy resolution to the issue.

Cameron also noted that the schedule, which still has details to be worked out, should address any concerns the developer has with the Canadian Tire project. While Cameron has yet to be in contact with the developer, he has spoken with Canadian Tire and they were happy to hear about the news.

Council was notified that the municipality will have to move a portion of the existing water main in the Hwy. 35 reconstruction. The unforeseen expense will cost $22,000.

Minden OPP detachment

Staff Sergeant Bob Walli and Sergeant Phil Bronson of the Minden OPP detachment were on hand to warn council that they should be talking about ATV's. They said private citizens and resorts are calling the detachment every day asking about ATV regulations. They feel that it will soon be an issue since ATV sales are up and the Highlands are a tourist area. They also said that there will be new legislation with respect to ATVs as to what they'll be allowed to do.

Walli also told council that the contractors are in the last stages of renovating the Minden OPP offices after the detachment was forced out by mould in April.

The contractors have removed the carpet on the lower level and are putting in new tile as well as paint. Once they are finished with the tiling there will be an air test before a decision is made whether it is safe for the OPP to move back in.

"We're fairly confident that the test will come out positive," said Walli.

Harrison Spring

The municipality received a letter from Health Unit recommending that all the springs should be shut down or that signs should be erected noting that the spring water is not treated or tested.

The "Harrison Spring" on Peterson Road in Carnarvon is the only spring in the municipality and is on private land. Council is forwarding the letter to the landowner.

The spring has been tested occasionally in the past and has sometimes shown a high salt content that is believed to come from the road.

DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

From out of left field

Rambunctious batter Barry Thompson does his "pant dance" to spook the pitcher at the 5th Annual Jenna Tompkins Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament last Saturday in Minden. Hundreds of people turned out for the event with all proceeds going to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services hospital fund.

E-mail your comments to

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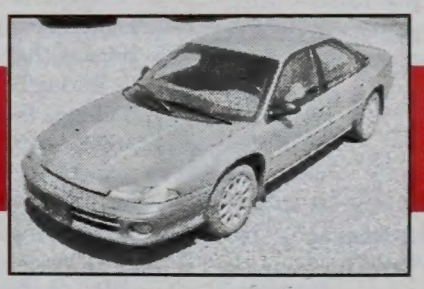

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A caring circle

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

Anyone who has ever had to deal with the Children's Aid Society once a child has been taken into its custody knows that an already stressful situation is made even more stressful because of rules and regulations in place. The children are unsure of their future – where will they be living, and for how long? The families are unsure of their future – are they "parents" or just a stop-gap in a long succession of care providers? What is exactly is the relationship between the child and foster family?

Family Services of Haliburton County should be commended for endeavouring to change all that through its Circle of Care program. This made-in-Haliburton alternative to the present foster care set-up may not directly benefit local children who are taken into care – because it may not be in their best interests to stay in the Highlands – but it will be of enormous benefit for the children who come here from other parts of the province to start a new life with their new families.

"Families for life" is the best part of the program's philosophy. It recognizes that foster families provide much more than a safe haven for children whose own families were not able or willing to provide it for them. It recognizes that as humans, we are inclined to need support systems and for a young child, a strong, secure bond with a family is the best support we can offer them. As a society, we should want them to develop bonds with their foster families – to learn what's it's like to love and form connections with other human beings, which are both learned behaviours. It is these connections which then allow us to overcome all the normal differences of opinion and personality that can create friction in every normal family. How can these connections be formed if the child knows he or she can be yanked out of that family at any time? Without the stability provided by knowing he or she will stay with one family for the rest of his or her life, those connections would become a liability: why love people who will eventually be taken away from you?

Of course, it's one thing to have the program in place and another to see if there are any takers. Family Services has to convince Children's Aid Societies to buy into the Circle of Care plan. The cost is at least $20,000 a year and Family Services wants guarantees that the CAS will leave the child with the family until the child is 18 and no longer the CAS's responsibility. That means that once a high needs child is stabilized after living with a loving, caring family, the CAS cannot move the child to another sort of care facility that might be less expensive.

This isn't to say that the CAS is necessarily an uncaring institution, dedicated only to maintaining the financial bottom line. But as Fay Martin, Family Services' executive director says, the reason why the present system has been allowed to stay in place for so long is human complacency – sticking with the way things are now instead of fighting to find ways to change them. And as she asks, "how could we do that to kids?"

Drag Lake Inuksuks *by Len Pizzey/Echo*

A stroll down Memory Lane

marion hare **perspectives**

Some catchy phrases get repeated so often we assume they are fact. One of these states "You can never go back." If that means that you can never return to childhood etc. that is not only true but obvious. But if the statement means the places of earlier times in one's life are lost forever, not so. I have recently revisited the locales of my childhood, both home and cottage.

I'm one of the lucky ones because whoever the people are who have been responsible for my childhood locales over the years have felt that those places and that way of life worth preserving.

I grew up in Toronto and upon returning to old haunts find little change. The houses are still easily recognizable even though the trees larger and second cars park in the driveways. I could still walk the streets to school, more than half a mile away, and know most every house if not its occupants.

My spot of childhood is not unique in Toronto. Many areas that were already build up by the boom years of the lates fifties onwards have changed little. Those places seem to have strong roots and differ greatly from what has been built since. Too often the areas developed post W.W.II have undergone massive changes as small homes on large lots are being transformed into large houses that use up much of the green space.

Astonishingly the same has happened at our cottage. Everyone told me not to go back to the lake of my childhood in Haliburton for I would only be saddened by the changes and no longer be able to recall my childhood wonder. Well I went back. Like entering into a fantasy world of illusion I returned to the place where I first came in the summer as a toddler and returned every year to adulthood.

Not just my cottage (the one we rented each year for the month of July so that to us it really was OURS) but the entire area remains essentially unchanged. This one section of my lake with a beautiful sandy beach and ten to fifteen cottages has not changed. These were probably built during the 1920's and '30's and the owners must have cared enough to ban together to stop the galloping progress that has inundated the rest of the lake so that it seems to be wall to wall cottage. Even the names on many of the sign posts are the same. New generations but old values. The outhouses have gone but the rocks, the trees, the beach, and the lane still give the same rhythm to the land.

In a world where the main impetus seems to be more, bigger, faster, more expensive, there really are some places where a life style found satisfactory has seemed worthy enough to fight to preserve. In Toronto that has taken active community organizations who have established the ground rules and had enough power to enforce them. These were the people in the '60's and 70's who decided that preservation was of greater importance than attracting higher real estate values.

By the '80's these areas were beginning to tempt new buyers. To-day the homeowners have gained everything - preserved their locale while increasing the value of their homes. At my lake the group of cottagers who banned together to preserve their summer locale have achieved the same goals. Highly marketable properties and a summer way of living preserved.

Too often those nebulous but powerful forces for change seem to gather so much momentum that mere individuals seem powerless and the arguments for change so seductive. After all change has been the integral way of life for the past generation or so. But there are times when previous generations have found something good. To preserve this they often made rules to preserve what they valued.

Perhaps we should always be alert when the terms "redevelopment," "re-zoning" are being bandied around. Not oppose categorically but question closely what is being gained and what is being lost when these "re" words appear. Then perhaps future generations will be able to savour the best of our worlds.

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School's out for summer!

anecdotes

anne creelman

It is finally here! The day most kids look forward to and many parents dread, the last day of the school year has come quickly to us and it will require the changing of gears for a lot of people. The kids who you couldn't get out of bed if you paid them on a school day will now be up at the crack of dawn asking the question "What are we going to do today"? Parents who have wished for some quality time with their ever-growing off spring will be heard muttering "Where did this kid come from, he's not mine"! Uprisings in Fiji and Preston Manning's tale of woe will be of no interest. The only piece of the newscast people will care anything about will be the weather forecast. Summer is officially here and so are the kids and we all better get used to it.

I remember the feeling the last day of school brought. It was a little like the first day in September but different. I was nervous, excited, emotional, impatient all at the same time. I wanted the report card to be good and most of the time, I was pretty confident that it would be but there was always that hint of self-doubt that crept into my thoughts. Those doubting visions became more vivid in high school when my social life was getting a lot more attention than my math and French marks.

I was excited because it meant that I would have a whole luxurious summer ahead of me to ride my bike, talk on the phone, go swimming at Patti Muir's house, and even go on a vacation with my Mom. My friend Colleen and I would always get into some sort of trouble, like the time we went to a horseback riding ranch for the day but hadn't made sure we had a ride home and her dad had to drive an hour to come pick us up. Or the time we wanted to stay up all night watching scary movies and we ate fudge and chips all evening and scared ourselves so badly, I threw up. Man, I loved summer.

I was always kind of emotional at the end of the year because I've never liked saying good-bye and there was always someone going somewhere. My favourite teacher, Mrs. Farent had to finally leave the job she was so good at when her MS wouldn't allow her to stand up anymore. We all bawled our eyes out because we all loved her so much. Grade Six was tough when Terry Major, one of our best buddies had to move to Georgetown. We'd been with her since Kindergarten and she was the first of our group to have to leave. I remember four of us running after the car when they pulled away from the house we had all hung out at, all of us sobbing pitifully. I was pretty washed out at the end of high school because I somehow knew I would never again have a time like that in my life and I was so scared at what might be coming along. I felt safe with my friends of a solid five years and we were all going to be thrown into the wind like confetti , not knowing where we would end up. For the most part, I think we've all done OK but who could know that standing on the steps of the Basilica in Ottawa in a cap and gown, smiling for the cameras.

The last day of school was always kind of special when I was in elementary school. My Uncle Donny, who was the father figure in my life and the principal of a high school would come home with my mom and they would peruse my report card with a fine tooth comb. After much hmmmning and nodding, they would declare that I had done very well and deserved something for such hard work. Then Uncle Donny would take us all out for dinner to some wonderful restaurant where we could have anything we wanted, no questions asked.

Pretty heady stuff! One year we went to a restaurant in Hull called Chez Pierre that served prime rib roast beef that I dream about to this day.

Another time it was a steakhouse downtown called Beau Champs that served the steak on a wooden platter and a huge dill pickle. Another time we got a picnic and went to Vincent Massey Park and walked along the falls at Hog's Back bridge. I remember a lot about those days, most vivid I think was the anticipation of seeing what they would say when they came home from work and saw my report card. And sure enough, they didn't disappoint. There was always many compliments that usually extended to boring the waiters where we went to dinner. I'd like to think that even after all of those years, they are still proud of my accomplishments, wherever they are watching me from.

I'm not sure how we at our house will celebrate the last day of school this year. It has been a good one that saw some good marks, bad marks, smiles, tears, trials and tribulations and lots of effort on everyone's part to make it successful. I think we have all accomplished that and now it is time for a well-earned rest. So come Tuesday, I will wait with nervous anticipation to see the report cards, get teary when I have to say good-bye to old friends and look forward to all of the exciting things that lie ahead of another golden summer, just like I always have. Well done everyone and enjoy the lazy, hazy days of summer.

pic *of the* past

This delightful picture shows Wilberforce students Ernie Tallman, Doreen Crofts, Murray Agnew and Madeline Bowen rehearsing for one of their productions, circa the mid-1930s. The photo was taken when Bette Herlihey, who provided us with the photo, was a teacher at Wilberforce School. The youngsters were practising for their Christmas concert. For more on Mrs. Herlihey, who celebrated her 90th birthday recently, see the feature story on page 28 of this week's Echo. NOTE: Last week's Pic of the Past photo was printed in reverse, meaning that the names should be read in the opposite direction - from the right rather than from the left. We apologize for the confusion.

letters to the editor

Springs should be tested regularly

To the Editor:

I read with interest and concern the controversy over Dover Spring and the safety of its water. This issue has been sparked by the Walkerton disaster. A good shock is often needed but in many cases avoidable.

We have been using Dover Spring water steadily for four years. Until recently, I could count on one hand, during this period, the number of times that someone was either leaving or coming from early morning until late evening, seven days a week. I would estimate from 150 to 180 persons per day obtain Dover Spring water for household consumption.

Last fall I phoned Dysart regarding testing. They advised me that it was left to the Health Unit. I phoned 457-1931 and was advised that the last test was well over a month old but a new one was slated for that day. I was appalled that such an important item as drinking water was being so poorly monitored.

For our satisfaction, I take water samples from Dover Springs and deliver them to the lab in Peterborough. The last sample, taken May 30, 2000, had been bottled and in our possession for six days before personally delivered to the Peterborough lab. The results received back indicated - two chloroform count and 0 coli count. At no time in four years have we received any higher count.

I can accept Dysart council's move to post the spring (Drink at Your Own Risk). Persons from all over the county obtain drinking water, both from Dover Spring and the cold spring on Hwy 118. The respective councils should not be responsible. What appalls me, and I am certain many others, is the stand taken by the Health Unit under the direction of Dr. Alex Hukowich. Could it be that they have chosen to adopt an armchair strategy and find it easier to have access to springs closed than be counted with determination to achieve by doing everything possible to provide a safe drinking water source in Haliburton County?

If this issue is not important enough to have funds available to test the water daily or at least three times a week, then I would strongly recommend that county council come into the act and pick up the tab. It is also a county matter.

A delivery service leaves Haliburton five days a week with samples including water for the lab in Peterborough. Is the health of the residents and cottagers using the water not important?

The June 16 Echo Extra carries the alarm of Dover Spring. Directly below, on the same page, is an article seeking ways, ideas and means of selling Haliburton County across Canada and around the world. What better way and greater opportunity could ever exist than thrusting ourselves into the greatest effort to make Haliburton water the safest possible. With this accomplished, we could display our wonderful Highlands as having 'Pure Air, Clean Lakes and Safe Drinking Water.' What better image is needed to attract the attention, in a positive way, of those we so desire to reach?

Ken Sanderson,
Wilberforce

More letters on following pages

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

Water tests should be made public regularly

To the Editor:

The quality of our water is everyone's problem and something that cannot be left only to municipal or provincial politicians.

The Municipality of Dysrt et al has taken on the responsibility of testing its own water supply and Dover Spring. However, I would encourage more frequent testing of Dover Spring. But this is the only first step. If the test results (particularly from Dover Spring) are negative then the results must be publicly posted and another test performed immediately.

I would suggest that the Echo publish the results of the tests on a regular basis and continue to list the tests that have failed for at least one year. This would allow everyone to see the immediate results and know when failures have occurred. Other community news papers should be encouraged to do the same.

I would also hope that everyone sends regular samples of their well water for analysis and any adverse reports be sent to the Municipal offices. If one well fails it is an inconvenience. If several fails it is a problem. If many fail it can be a catastrophe. We can only know about the extent of the water failures if everyone contributes and the results are made public.

There is no point in hiding or ignoring the results. They MUST be made public.

We hope that our lake water is clean enough for swimming and some indoor use. Everything that we can do to improve the quality of our lakes should be done - particularly upgrading or installing septic systems. If people know of a neighbouring system that is substandard, then it should be reported to the municipality and the Ministry of Environment.

These are only a few ideas that merely scratch the surface. If we work together, then more ideas can be implemented and we all win. If we work separately or do nothing at all, then we all lose. The choice is ours.

Walkerton was a tragedy. If we do not learn from it and improve our awareness, then we have compounded the problem and laid the foundation for a similar occurrence.

Dennis Choptiany
Koshlong Lake

Old hymns say more than hip tunes

To the Editor:

Re: Official opening of Lakeside Baptist Church, June 13, 2000.

In reference to "HIP" music being used to encourage the young people to come to church, I quote from Gordon Sears' book entitled Apostasy and Deception in Christian music: "...the very popular contemporary Christian music that made its appearance in the mid-1950s is a by-product of the apostasy. That this radical change in music is definitely linked to a turning from truth to error." He goes on to add, "The fear of God is sadly lacking in our society and this grievous condition is made evident through contemporary music."

Many still love the hymns which touch our hearts and encourage and strengthen us to stay true to our Lord and Saviour, ministering to us in a greater measure than many of today's sermons.

Dorothijean Connors,
Haliburton

Student teacher enjoyed experience at HHSS

To the Editor:

I have recently finished my placement as a student teacher in the science department at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. What a wonderful experience! I was able to learn from excellent educators who really care about their students as learners and as people.

The dedicated staff at HHSS have a variety of talents and expertise that they freely use to involve students in an impressive array of extracurricular activities. The students who I encountered make full use of these opportunities. They generally are confident, motivated, positive individuals who get involved. They were a pleasure to work with.

Linking the classroom to the outdoors and to the community is encouraged at HHSS. Working with staff and students at the Nearshore Rehabilitation Awareness Program illustrated to me the positive impact of these partnerships. Community support for our project was incredible. Thank you! Thanks also to Mr. Mowat, Mr. Little and Mr. Brohman for their support. The students that made the project possible through their hard work and dedication deserve my sincere gratitude. These students are Ryan Sisson, Sarah Tusch, Lindsey Robertson, Robin Newell, Kaila Wilkins, Marita Ragheb, Nikki Fomenko and Ian Duncombe.

I would like to thank all the staff and students at HHSS for welcoming me. I wish you all the best in the future.

Erin Kelly,
Haliburton

Cruelty to dogs unacceptable but all too common

To the Editor:

Black fly, deer fly, mosquitoes, extreme heat or cold, thunder, lightning – a few of the extremes of nature that make people run inside to a comfortable environment. When this happens, most people take their pets in with them. Others, unfortunately, leave their dogs on chains or in cages to suffer alone. Many of us have watched as young dogs, full of life and love, are relegated to the back of the property like an old car.I realize most of these dogs are "used" for hunting a few days a year, therefore, I would like to ask the responsible hunters to help these animals. I believe it was Albert Schweitzer who said: "You can tell how a country cares for its people by the way it treats its animals."

Judy Phipps,
Haliburton

More pledged for church than reported

To the Editor:

Thank you for your recent coverage of the official grand opening celebrations of our church. Both articles were graciously written. One minor correction: the total amount of money pledged towards our $600,000 expansion was just over $500,000, not the $265,000 quoted in the article. Thanks again for your coverage!

Pastor Brian Plouffe,
Lakeside Baptist Church

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Some thoughts on being a 'shady character'

health advice

doctors' notes

Family Medical Centre doctors

What do you know about sunshine? (Answers at end of article.)

1. Sunlight exposure is a major risk for skin cancer.
True *False*

2. Sunscreen can prevent sunburn and reduce some of the sun's damaging effect on skin.
True *False*

3. Sunscreen products are not safe for children.
True *False*

4. Dark coloured clothing gives better sun protection than light coloured.
True *False*

5. The damage from sunshine is greatest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
True *False*

6. Children who wear a white cotton T-shirt while swimming are well protected from sunburns.
True *False*

7. Using a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 is recommended by dermatologists.
True *False*

8. Vitamin D, essential for healthy bones, is manufactured by our skin in the presence of sun.
True *False*

9. Hats, sunglasses, protective clothing, sunscreen and shade complete the sun-protection package.
True *False*

Over the past 20 years, there has been increasing awareness that skin cancer is on the rise and that sunshine plays an important causative role. We now know that a person's risk of skin cancer increases with the total lifetime amount of sun exposure and the number of sunburns.

Researchers tell us that high levels of sun exposure during childhood and adolescence is the greatest predictor of skin cancer later in life. Risk increases with fair complexion and for those who burn "easily."

There is also evidence that abrupt exposure to intense sunshine, such as like going to the Caribbean in January, is more damaging than acquiring a modest tan slowly over the whole summer.

What about UV radiation? UV stands for ultraviolet. There are two types of ultraviolet radiation, UVA and UVB. Both come from the sun and must pass through the protective ozone layer before reaching earth. UVB causes more skin damage than UVA and is thought to be a factor in the formation of cataracts. However, UVA is more plentiful than UVB and it is known to aggravate the damage done by UVB, so both types deserve our attention.

The ozone layer, we are told, has holes in it and may be disappearing, so we humans need extra help. There is also a natural cycle where the layer becomes thicker in winter and thinner in summer, when we need it most. Maximum penetration of the ozone layer is between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., daylight savings time, so that's why we recommend avoiding the sun during these hours. Also, be aware that UV radiation easily penetrates cloud cover, so protection, even on overcast days, is very important. Finally, UV radiation can pass through our clear Haliburton water down to three feet and readily reflects off snow, sand, water and pavement.

What should we do to protect ourselves and our children? Firstly, use sunscreen with an SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of at least 15. Apply generously, according to the manufacturer's directions, before going outside, so it has a chance to absorb into the skin. Use lip gloss that contains sunscreen and consider the opaque sunblocks (like zinc oxide) that come in designer colours, for your nose, cheekbones, chin, tops of shoulders, etc.

Remember to re-apply after swimming or perspiring and look for brands that are waterproof and sweatproof.

Choose a sunscreen that protects against both UVA and UVB. These products are safe and effective, even for toddlers – again, check the label.

Secondly, wear a hat, preferably with a broad brim all around.

Thirdly, use sunglasses with both UVA and UVB blockers.

Fourthly, choose tightly woven clothing, especially for the peak sunshine hours between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Be aware that wet or stretched clothing is less protective. Darker shades such as black blue or green give better protection from UV radiation than do lighter colours.

Lastly, be a "shady character" and stay out of the sun from 11 to 3. Teach your children and teens how to protect themselves from the lifetime damage of too much sun. Have a great summer! *Answers: 1. True; 2. True; 3. False; 4. True; 5. True; 6. False; 7. True; 8. True; 9. True.*

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THE ECHO
feature
Tuesday, June 27, 2000
Page 12

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Stuart Baker school FUN DAY

Fun in the sun - Enjoying the games and activities at Stuart Baker Elementary's Summer Fun Day, (clockwise from top left) funny-faced Stuart Vickery jests and a group of kids chase a giant beach ball. Seven-year-old Janice Kiteley blows bubbles while a brave bunch battle the heat by soaking up some sprinkler spray.

Photos by Derek Malcolm

Barefoot water skiers take on Haliburton Lake for provincial title

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

Extreme athletes who think normal water skiing isn't quit challenging enough took to Haliburton Lake for the Ontario Barefoot Water skiing Provincial Championships this past weekend.

Despite mid-sixties water temperatures, about 20 fearless athletes took the plunge.

Skiers, ranging from 10 years of age to older than 40, came from as far as Florida to compete.

The local tournament was one of five held in Ontario and Quebec; competitors with the most points qualify for the Canadian National Team that will compete in the world championships in Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

PAUL FERGUSONEcho

Fifteen-year-old Tyler Magee puts on a show for spectators at the Ontario Barefoot Water Skiing Championship. He finished fourth this past weekend at Haliburton Lake but was competing against men much older than he is. He is an up and coming star and will no doubt reach his goal of competing for the Canadian National Team.

The skiers compete in two different events, slalom tricks and slalom crossing. In the slalom trick event the competitors do their best to impress the judges who ride in the back of the boat.

In slalom crossing, the skiers have 15 seconds to cross the wake of the water twice and are judge simply on how fast they can go back and forth behind the boat.

Fifteen-year-old Tyler Magee has been skiing since he was nine years old and was looking for something more challenging than regular water skiing.

"It's fun and totally neat doing the tricks and I really got bored with regular water skiing," says Magee.

Although the Haliburton event doesn't draw as many fans as other locations because of where it is located, Magee likes Haliburton Lake because the water is so calm.

The winners of the day were John Tripp, Heather Mann, Luke Barry, Lindsay Daniels, Larry Covre and Kim Hall.

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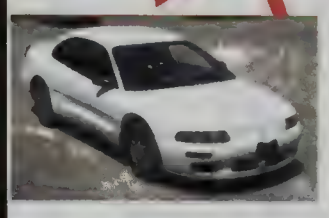

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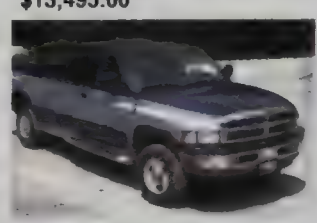

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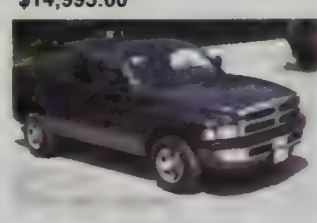

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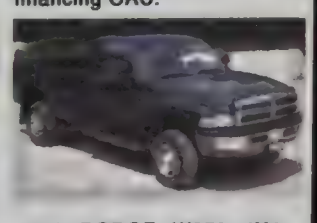

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Different paths: same goals

HHSS students Nick Kulas and Chris Petrow combine hockey and education

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Wouldn't it be nice to have the opportunity to actually get paid to swing a golf club a couple times a week, or travel around the world playing hockey for a living?

HHSS student Chris Petrow may have this chance some day.

This 16-year-old, 6'2" 180-pound-and-still-growing Haliburton giant was drafted by the Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey League recently. He attended the draft at the Mississauga Ice Centre and was selected 215 overall.

Petrow said it was a nerve racking experience, but was extremely happy that he was picked.

After he was drafted he had to attend a fitness training session with all the other Oshawa draft picks. He underwent many different physical tests such as weight lifting and running and was pleased with his results.

"I fared pretty good compared to some of the other guys there," he says.

Petrow played for the Lindsay Wolves this past year and will play competitive hockey in the fall, but will not be able to play with the Generals next year because the OHL rules say that only the first two players drafted, born in the year 1984, can dress for the team in the upcoming season. Therefore, Petrow will play for an affiliate team, either in Cobourg or for the Oshawa Legionnaires with the hopes of joining the Generals the following year.

Petrow started skating when he was only four years old and would love to play hockey for the rest of his life.

"I would love to make a career out of hockey. It will be a long road ahead, but this is what I want," he says.

He isn't going to let hockey get in the way of getting a good education though. Wherever he ends up next year, he will billet with a family and attend high school full time.

"I care about my schooling, you have to keep high marks now to play anywhere. Schooling in the OHL has become a lot stiffer," he says.

Petrow isn't the only one in Haliburton getting some kickbacks from playing the game of hockey.

HHSS OAC student Nick Kulas will be attending Windsor University this fall and hopes to play for the university hockey team while he gets his education.

"I still want to play competitive hockey as far as I can get with going the university route, that's fine with me, but my education is the most important," Kulas says.

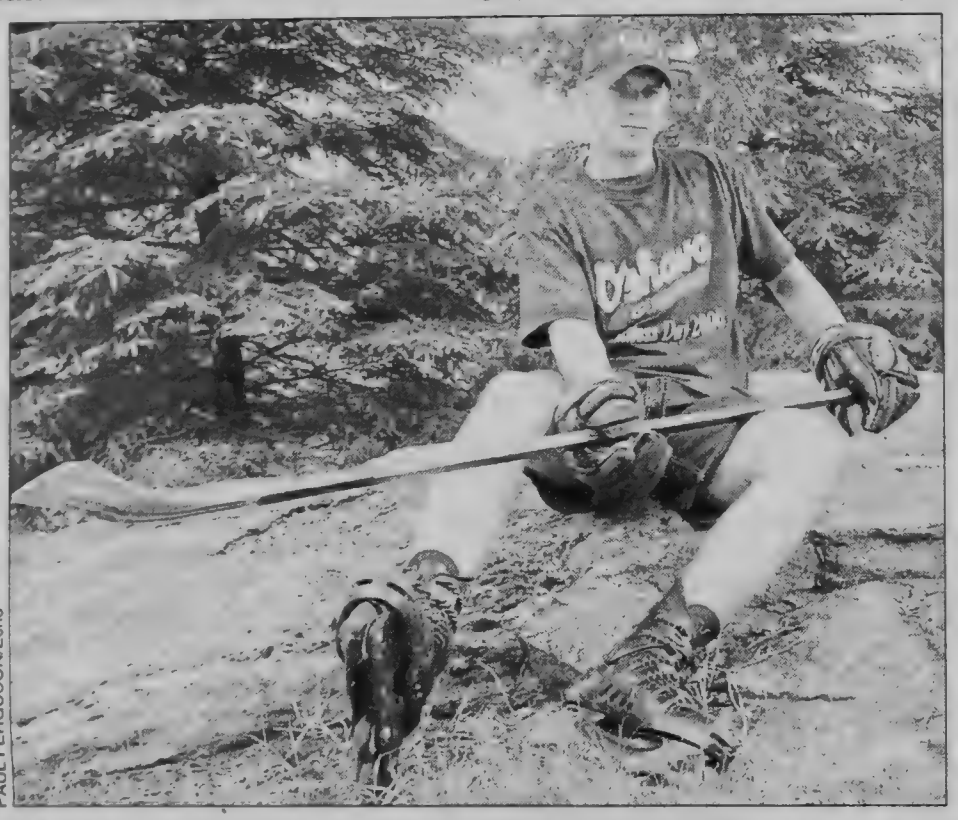
Kulas played for the HHSS Redhawks this past year and led the league with 27 goals in only 16 games and finished third in the league in scoring. He was also the team's captain and MVP

For his accomplishments on the ice and high academic standing his was awarded the OFSAA legacy scholarship award, worth $500.

What makes this award so impressive is that all the coaches in the league (the teams he played against), along with a committee, had to decided who would receive the scholarship.

Kulas also was the head coach of the Junior Redhawk team, which won the "B" championship in the one tournament they entered.

Kulas wants to pursue a career in international relations. His uncle works for the United Nations in Japan and he could definately see himself following in his uncle's footsteps.



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Chris Petrow was picked by the Oshawa Generals in the OHL draft.

PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Nick Kulas was the Redhawks leading goalscorer this past season.

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Junior fishing tourney set to begin with bass season

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

It's time once again for all you aspiring fisherman to show off your angling skills at the second annual Jr. Bass Tournament.

The competition starts June 24 and runs all summer long until September 1.

There will be three different age groups, and both male and female divisions. Tadpoles are six and under, frogs range from seven to 10 and bull frogs go from 11 to 15 years of age.

Last year 40 kids participated in the summer long competition. It's a good way to get kids outdoors says Karen Perrott of Outdoors Plus.

The fish will be measured by length, not weight, and must be measured with a ruler supplied by Outdoors Plus while taking a picture of the fish.

The winners will receive a trophy along with a new fishing reel and rod, but anyone that returns a picture to Outdoors plus will receive a prize.

There is an entry fee of five dollars and you can sign up at Outdoor Plus located at the corner of York and Maple St. beside the Doctor's office, under the CIBC.

Building a strong core

weekly fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Many of us sit with the lumbar spine (lower back) flexed (slouching), which shortens the abdominals. That is why stretching and strengthening them is so important. And, by sitting with a neutral lumbar spine (slight anterior curve), loss of abdominal muscle extendibility can be reduced.

To stretch the abdominal area out, lie flat on floor and do a full body stretch. Reach your arms over your head, and point toes and stretch. Hold for 10 - 30 seconds and breathe through the stretch. It feels great and is great for your abdominals. You can also lie on your stomach and lean up on your elbows or hands, depending on your flexibility in your low back, and stretch.

To strengthen the abdominal muscles, you need to do torso curls (crunches). Lie on floor, feet flat, back pushed down, abdominals tight, hands behind neck (not pulling on neck), eyes up, head back and crunch and breathe. Do as many as you can and take a break.

Recipe of the week
(This is not to eat!)
Summer face scrubs
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Running clinic an overwhelming success

Members motivate each other to keep going

PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

It took only eight weeks and some group motivation for members of the jogging clinic to see a difference in their endurance and conditioning. Even though the clinic is over, they will continue to meet on Wednesdays.

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

Even though the jogging clinic is officially over for this year, the run will go on.

Haliburton's newest fitness gurus have agreed to continue to meet on Wednesdays at 5:00 behind the Medical Centre.

The clinic was started by Dr. Norman Bottum eight weeks ago with the intention of getting people hooked on physical fitness.

"My main objective was to get people out exercising and started so they would have a feeling of how to get into walking and jogging program and feel comfortable," Dr. Bottum says.

In the first week he wanted the people to get a feeling of what they were capable of, and he gave the runners the basics so they could carry on with or without the group, depending on their ability.

They started off slowly, running and walking about two and-a-half kilometers and by the end of week eight ,most were running five kilometers continuously.

Dr. Bottum had been trying to encourage his patents to get out and exercise, but he didn't think there were enough resources to help get people started. He thought that if he could organize a program that would start people off slowly, it would get people active.

It was also evident that running with a group made it fun for the participants.

"I have never jogged five kilometers before, but you are with a group and everyone is pushing and motivating each other and that helps," Kelly Morrison says.

Dr. Bottum says he ended the group because people are too busy in the summer, but he was pleasantly surprised to see that most of the group wanted to continue to meet.

"Some of them are very keen and are surprised athow well they really did, and now that they have gotten to this point they don't want to give it up," he says.

The group will officially start-up again next spring.

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THE ECHO
business news
Tuesday, June 27, 2000 Page 17

TOM ROBINSON TRANSMISSIONS
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Growth, change

signs of stronger local economy

Fore! - Taking a swing at the recently opened Chip and Putt in Carnarvon, 15-year-old Brent Shackleton, with brothers Kevin, (looking on) Jason, and father Bob (not shown), enjoyed the nine 30 to 100 yard holes complete with sand traps and hazards. The Chip and Putt, an expansion by Highlands Driving Range, located at the corner of highways 35 and 118.

As well as her holistic health services, such as reflexology, aroma therapy, reiki, relaxation massage and theraputic touch, Val Craftchick of Rainbow Therapies is now branching out into day spa services. She does facials, body wraps and parafin waxing of hands and her new facility in West Guilford – in the former Guilford Boy log home – also includes a hot tub. Sharing the space is Richard Taylor, who has an osteoporosis bone clinic and touch for health. Craftchick hopes to soon add other services such as hair styling and manicures.

On Wednesday, the group of women who were attending "Camp Cucumber" at the Kinark Outdoors Centre were treated to new haircuts and stylings at The Hairstylist in Haliburton. Jennifer Wilson, who has now taken over the business from her parents, Herb and Sigrid Debes, and Suzanne McTeague volunteered their talents to pamper the women and boost their spirits with a new cut. Here, Laura Thompson's blond tresses radiantly emerge under Wilson's ministrations. As women with little money to spare and children to raise, Thompson says they don't often get the chance to indulge in an afternoon devoted to themselves. One woman hadn't had her hair cut for 10 years.

Laurie Johnson of LJ's Fashion and Connie Rowden of Mamas n' Tots are now sharing the same building at the former location of Country Pickens on Haliburton's main street for easy, convenient shopping.

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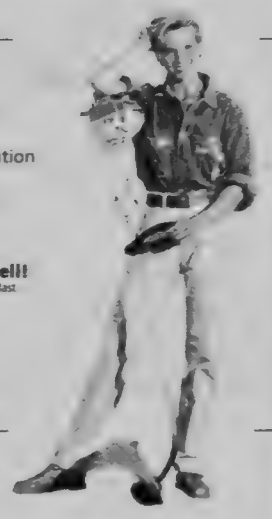
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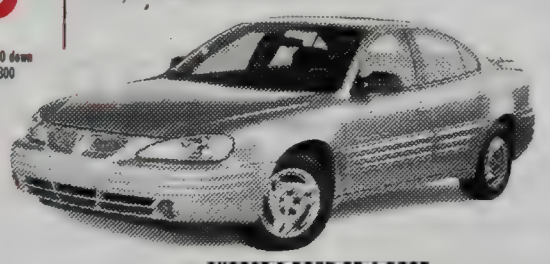

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PONTIAC BUICK GMC

Owners Guy and Kim Bolender, far right, of The Quilter's Workshop, here with their staff of Amy Hogg and Carolyn Nichols, are pleased that their business has expanded to include Husqvarna Viking sewing machines and sergers. The Quilter's Workshop is conveniently located between Minden and Haliburton on Airport Road. Absent from the photo is staff person Marg Higgins.

Amin Shivji, Sharon Wells and Jennifer McPhail of Guardian Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton love working in their newly renovated, double the size dispensary.

New lines, new artists, new space:

Local businesses seize opportunities to serve a growing market

More space, more artists:
With more space with which to display their work, Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton is pleased to welcome seven new artists: wood sculptor Terry Adair, painter Brain Atyeo, quilter Kim Bolender, painter Diane Graebner, iron sculptor Leo Sepa, stained glass artists Cindy Vellinga and Paul Way, and basket maker Sheila Ziman. There are now 29 artists involved with the private gallery. Susan Lowery has also joined the gallery staff.

County of Haliburton
MANAGER OF EMERGENCY SERVICES

We are searching for an individual to manage the transition of land ambulance from a Provincial responsibility during 2000. The successful candidate will subsequently continue to manage the day-to-day operations of land ambulance services and to oversee our emergency preparedness and 9-1-1 programs.

To join our team you will need to demonstrate management and team building skills, preferably in a unionized environment. Your strong communication skills will be complemented by our commitment to service excellence.

The successful candidate should have a post secondary education in a healthcare related field with five years experience in emergency medical services. Knowledge of emergency preparedness and 9-1-1 programs would be an asset. Candidates will have comprehensive knowledge of all Legislation and Regulations pertaining to the provision of emergency health services in Ontario and emergency preparedness.

The salary range for the Manager of Emergency Services position is $43,852 - $54,815, accompanied by a competitive benefit package.

Applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume by Friday, July 7, 2000 to:

Mr. Leslie Shepherd, C.A.O.
County of Haliburton,
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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS & TOURS NETWORK

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network (HHTTN) is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to developing, promoting and marketing Haliburton County trails and tours. The Network is seeking individuals to fill the following contract positions:

TRAIL INVENTORY DATABASE
Short-term Contract

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network requires an individual to design, develop and populate a database that will provide complete and accurate information about trails in the Haliburton Highlands. It is anticipated that data will be gathered from a variety of existing sources and through some fieldwork and research.

Interest and expertise in trails, computer databases (Microsoft Access) and computer technology such as GIS and GPS is required for this position.

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR
10 Month Contract (August 2000 - May 2001, with possibility of extension)

HHTTN is seeking an individual with a proven success record of raising funds for the not-for-profit sector for the implementation of the Network's 2000-2003 Action Plan. As Resource Development Coordinator, you will work cooperatively (and independently) with the Network Coordinator, to plan a comprehensive sustainable resource development campaign. You will be responsible for developing and implementing strategic programs for individual, foundation and corporate gifts, volunteer recruitment and management, and building and maintaining membership for the Network.

This is an exciting opportunity for an energetic and positive individual who has proven fundraising and relationship building experience and is uniquely both results and donor oriented. Candidates should have experience in a not-for-profit environment working with volunteers and volunteer boards. Excellent interpersonal skills and presentation/proposal writing skills, the ability to work independently and on teams, and strong priority setting and problem solving skills are assets. As well, experience and a high degree of comfort working with databases and Microsoft Word, Excel and Access is required.

Application Deadline for both above: 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 7, 2000.
Mail or deliver your resume to: Rachel Gillooly, Coordinator, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, P.O. Box 147, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. The Network office is located at the Chamber of Commerce (Hwy. 35 across from the Minden IGA).

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Book a community achievement

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

Community spirit and an overwhelming sense of pride were bursting out of the Red Cross Outpost Museum in Wilberforce on Saturday as people celebrated the launching of the new book, Mustard Plasters and Handcars, written by Gertrude LeRoy Miller.

The former hospital, now a museum, was crowded both indoors and outdoors with people ready to celebrate the long-awaited achievement.

Gertrude LeRoy Miller, a nurse who worked at the hospital outpost from the beginning of September 1930 until the end of August 1934, began writing the book in the late '60s and early '70s about her experiences. She was unable to get her book published in her lifetime and died in 1983.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild, in partnership with the Township of Monmouth and the Community Economic Development Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, teamed up to get the book published.

"We think it's a good story of Wilberforce and the whole area because she served everywhere from up to Highland Grove, Harcourt, down into Gooderham and she often had to be taken out on the railway," says Hilda Clark.

Funding was the only thing standing in the way of getting the book published.

The community pulled together, led by Hilda Clark and Cathy Agnew, holding spaghetti dinners and many other fundraising events in order to generate $18,000. They received many cash donations and anyone who put forth $50 or more had their name mentioned in the book.

Financial help also came from the Canadian Millennium Partnership Program. A successful application was put into the federal government, which agreed to provide $4, 675.

"Although the book focuses on the life of one individual, it really covers a whole era of time and takes us back when young people came out into communities unknown, a lot of them never being out of the city who came out and nursed and worked under very primitive conditions, so it's a tribute to that era," says MP John O'Reilly.

Present at the unveiling were nurses who once worked at the outpost, Miller's granddaughter and the first ever person ever to be born under the service of the Red Cross Outpost.

Judging by the responses of everyone who attended and the people who helped put the book together, they were all very pleased with the final product.

"It's bit of a love story and tells about her meeting her husband and her going out to all the schools and implementing public health programs," Hilda Clark says.

Barry and Jane Penhale of Natural Heritage Publishing Company out of Toronto specializing in local historical books decided to take on the project along with a lot of help from the community.

Hilda Clark was responsible for the preface, introduction and the index.

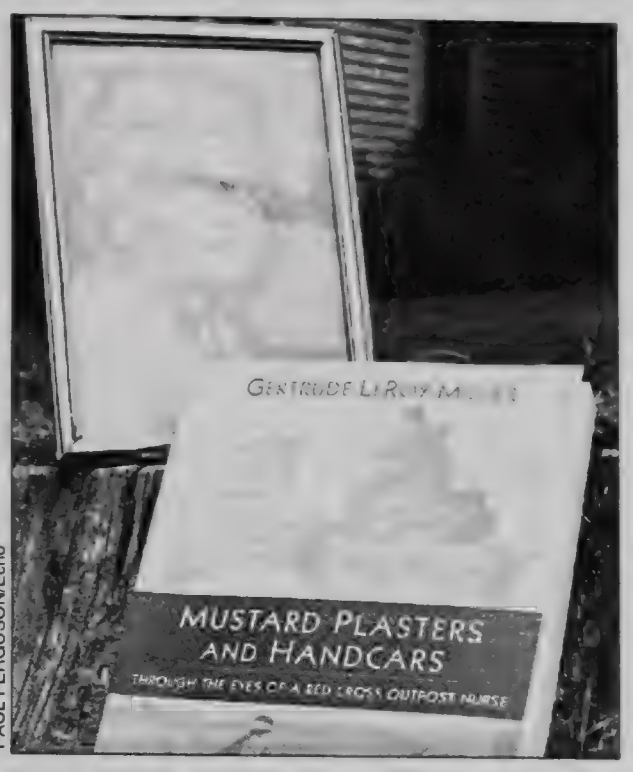
Barry Penhale had nothing but praise for everyone involved in helping the book come to fruition.

"There are communities ever so much larger than Wilberforce who couldn't have pulled this off nearly as well, it's a great credit to this community. These people roll up their sleeves and get the job done," says Penhale.

"We think it turned out extremely well and it's such a wonderful story, it's set in the depression years and gives a really personal look at a community that survived the depression and has remained in tacked and has a strong sense of community," Jane Penhale says.

Mustard Plasters And Hand Cars is a fitting title for this book. Mustard plasters was an old remedy which helped treat bronchial and chest congestion. A little dry mustard mixed with flour or soda and cold water made a paste which would then be spread on a piece of cloth and placed on the patient chest. Handcars were used by Miller to get around from town to town to see her patients

Two thousand books were published and will be sold at the Agnew Varity Store in Wilberforce, the Outpost Museum in Wilberforce and at selected bookstores for $21.95.



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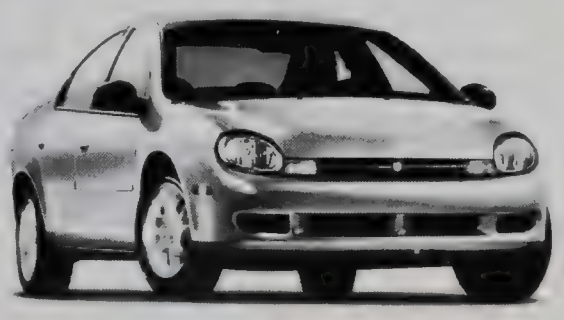

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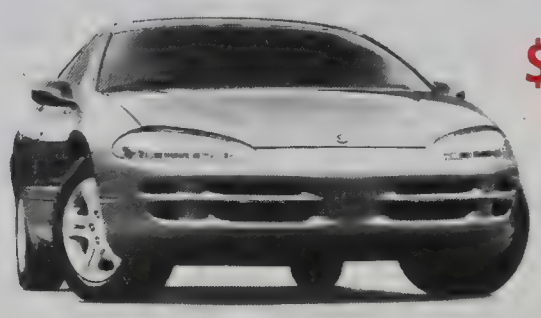

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BCGM funding application meets deadline

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

"I feel very uncomfortable being asked to vote on something when I have no information on it."

This comment, from Bicroft Councillor Gary Simmons captured the uneasiness which pervaded the early proceedings of the June 19 Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan, Monmouth Transition Board meeting.

Simmons was responding to a request from the General Government Committee that the board approve a restructuring proposal budget put together in the last few weeks by consultants in an attempt to meet the recently imposed June 23 provincial funding application deadline. The statement expressed his frustration at being pressured to approve an application which he had not had time to examine and absorb.

"I'm not blaming anyone here," Simmons was quick to elaborate. "It really goes back to the Ministry [of Municipal Affairs.]"

"It certainly seems like they have a gun to our heads," responded committee member Keith Tallman, "but if we don't get it in we'll be paying 100% [of the costs of transition]."

"We've been told we'll be amalgamated one way or another – I'd rather do it with funding." Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe concurred. It was important to air concerns, he said, "but get the application in."

Presenting some of the transition budget highlights, Tallman noted "we had to show that there would be a reduction in staffing," pointing out that, as he understood it, a10% decrease was Ministry policy. Based on that figure, and consultant recommendations for an area the size of BCGM, the proposal suggested that three staff positions be terminated over the next several years. The transition budget proposal included buy-out packages for these positions.

Also based on the advice of the consultants, the budget for the central office renovations increased from an original estimate of up to $80,000 to approximately $160,000 plus taxes. "They felt that was reasonable for the size of office we have," Tallman explained.

"I know there was no time for tenders," Howe commented, "but who ball-parked this?" Tallman responded that the figures were estimates, and represented high-end amounts they hoped to have approved. The townships would not be obligated to spend the full approved amount. He added that the consultants hoped to receive confirmation of the board's and individual councils' approval by the next day, in order to have the application prepared by June 23.

In the end, the board determined that the transition application proposal should be faxed to all councils early the next morning to, as Cardiff Reeve Suzanne Partridge commented, "give us a few hours to absorb it," before voting on its approval.

In a subsequent phone call, Tallman confirmed that the application had received approval from all councils in time to be submitted by the deadline.

One fire chief for all

Glamorgan Councillor Brian Monaghan, reporting on behalf of the Protection to Persons and Property Committee (PPPC), presented a series of recommendations.

The first suggested that one fire chief be appointed to oversee the three departments and six stations encompassed by the BCGM area, and that the opportunity to apply for this paid position be open to all fire fighters and other applicants. The board, in an unopposed vote, chose to forward this recommendation to their Human Resources consultants for implementation.

The need to revise the fire fighting constitution to reflect the new geography, and to create a single fire by-law was also accepted, essentially without comment. However, the recommendation that no existing equipment be transferred between wards under any circumstances, besides an emergency, in order to avoid "dangerous confusion," sparked more comment from the board.

Bicroft Councillor Kim Varty felt that this would unnecessarily restrict the new fire chief who, she felt, should be free to make his own decisions about equipment allocations once the overall needs of the new municipality were assessed. The Transition Board's role, she felt, was to put in place the mechanisms necessary for the new municipality to function, and not to attempt to control how it functions in the future.

Defenders of the recommendation felt there was a danger of losing volunteer support in the fire departments if machinery which was financed by volunteer fundraising in one area ended up servicing a different area.

Tallman urged that the issue be approached diplomatically, and individual fire departments consulted. He also noted that old fire protection areas would no longer make sense in the new municipality, and that new boundaries would have to be established. Monaghan advised the board that this would be the next issue tackled by the PPPC.

When put to a vote, the recommendation to restrict equipment transferred passed, with three opposed.

Planning, development and transportation

In the opinion of the Planning, Development and Transportation Committee (PDTC) as reported by Cardiff Councillor Des Noblett, there are no savings to be realized due to amalgamation regarding roads department equipment or staff.

According to the report, "an in-depth review of our present staff shows that staffing cannot be reduced in any way without severely affecting our present services."

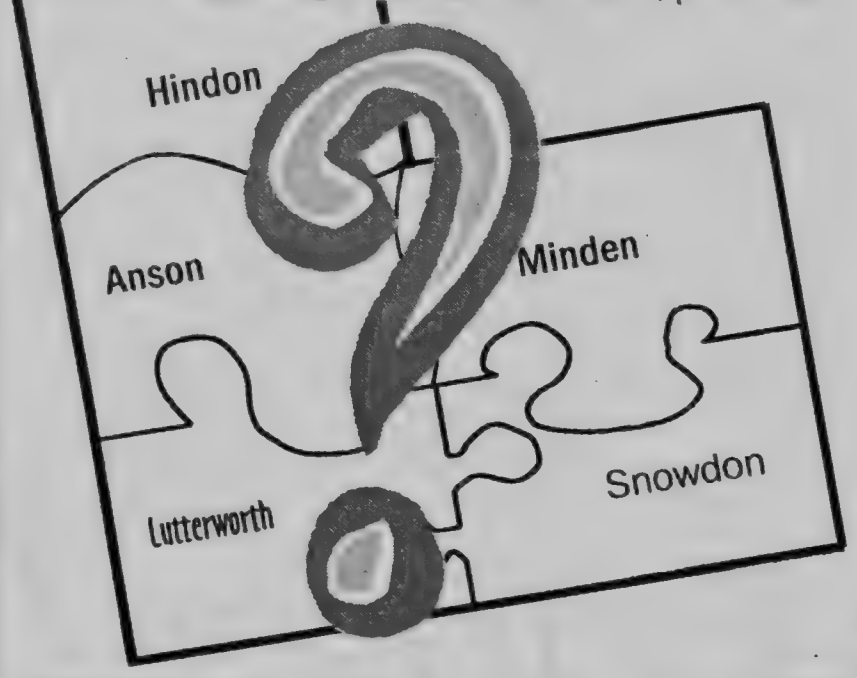
The equipment inventory, however, should be re-assessed by 2001, with possible disposal or transfer in mind. The committee also recommended that all existing roads garages remain in their present location.

Monmouth and Glamorgan, the report advised, should follow Cardiff and Bicroft in joining the county-wide communications system, and this should be co-ordinated with the Protection to Persons and Property Committee.

Help name your new municipality

The Culture, Libraries and Naming Committee proposed that BCGM residents be notified that submissions for a new name for the amalgamated townships will be accepted at local Municipal Offices until August 25, 2000. Each suggestion should be in a separate envelope, and the rationale for the name can also be included. The committee will then narrow the possibilities to ten or fifteen and bring them to the September full board meeting, for a final selection.

NAME
Our New Municipality
CONTEST



Contest open to any resident or ratepayer of the 5 townships. The winning entry will be chosen by the Transition Board, and may be a composite of entries.

For complete rules, contact one of the following Township Offices:

Anson Hindon & Minden.....286-1260
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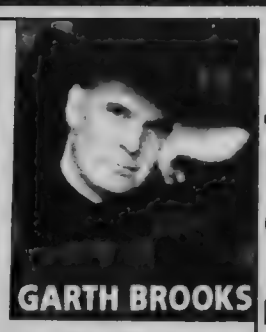
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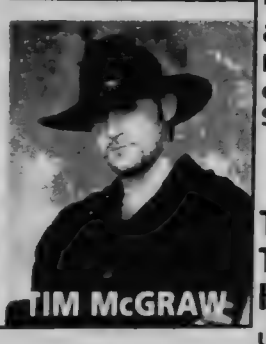
SHANIA TWAIN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THE ECHO

Tuesday, June 27, 2000 second section Page 25

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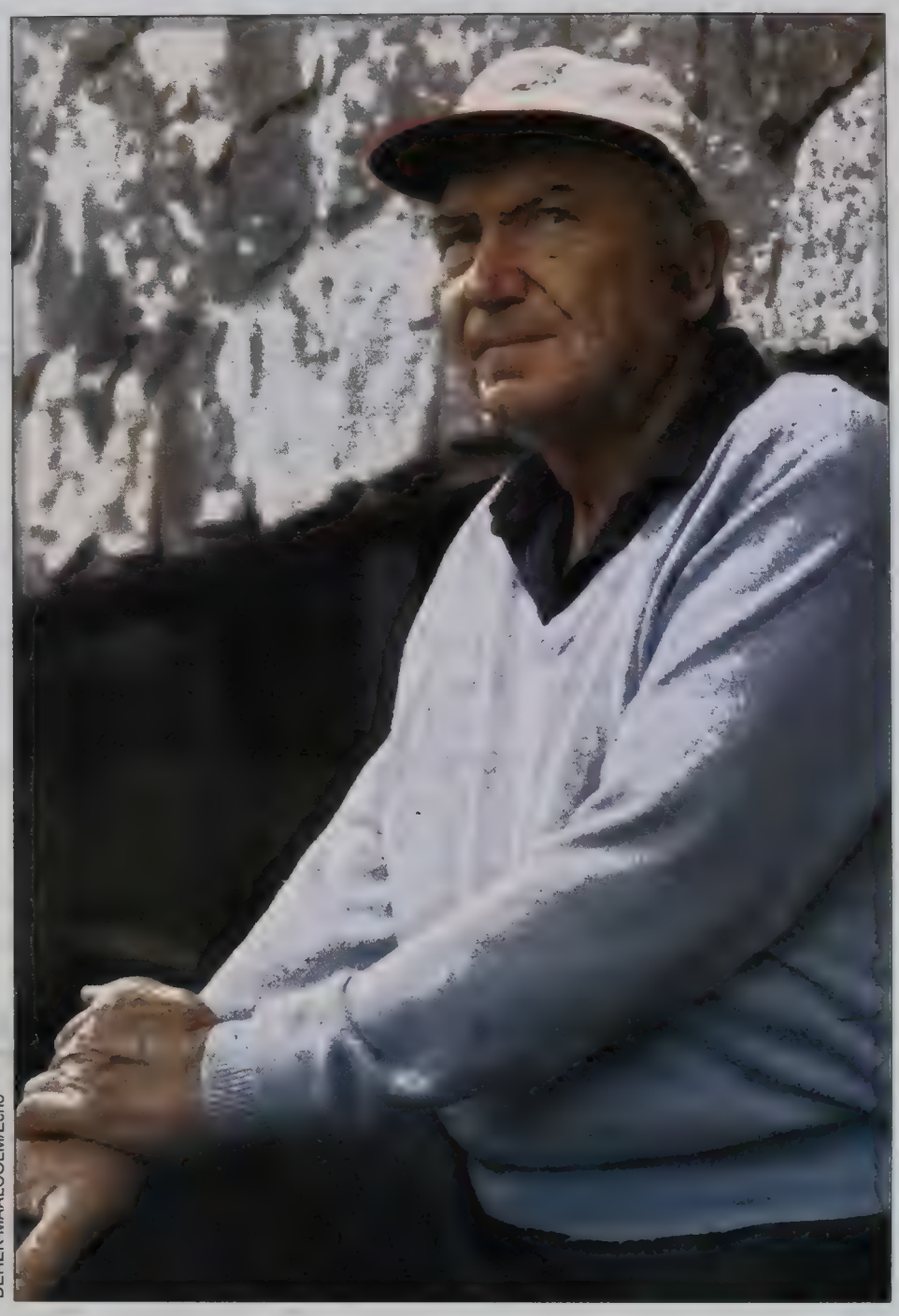
Developer creating luxury resort from former Martin Lumber office, property



DEREK MAALCOLM/Echo

Michael Wade has big plans for the former Martin Lumber office and property

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

Take a drive north up Elephant Lake Road, just east of Haliburton. Zip around the winding corners, through a trench of thick forest and past navy blue lakes that seem to come out of nowhere to steal the horizon from the land.

When you get close to Benoir Lake, nestled under the chin of Algonquin Park's southern tip, listen carefully and if you close your eyes you might be able to hear the sounds of a logging empire long since past.

Drive a little farther, and you might hear the swoosh of a golf swing, the clocking hooves of galloping horses, or kids doing cannonballs in the lake while their parents sail by.

Succeeding where so many others have failed, resort developer Michael Wade is making sparks, hoping to light an economic fire in Haliburton's eastern region with the construction of his Martin Wood Resort at the former head office of G.W. Martin Lumber north of Harcourt.

Flipping through a stack of newspaper clippings dating as far back as 1984, the year lumber tycoon Grenville Martin was killed in a plane crash near Toronto, you can clearly see the trail of turmoil his death left behind.

Once a vast logging empire which employed nearly 2,500 people, Martin Lumber couldn't survive without the savvy of it's departed leader. Soon, massive layoffs ensued and the company was sold off piece by piece.

The thorn in the side of the Martin family was the remaining Harcourt facility, including the impressive new luxury head office opened one year after Martin's death. It wasn't for a lack of interested buyers that the mill wouldn't sell; it was because the Ministry of Natural Resources wouldn't grant new owners Crown licences to log on the government land in the area, leaving possible investors pursing their lips at the financial lemon.

Running out of options, the land owners started entertaining other options for the land. So what about transforming the area into a year-round luxury resort? That was the plan, and eventualy the land was sold to a group of investors with grand ideas for their Algonquin South Gate Resort time-share development. But after they had done all the leg work, they were forced to put the property up for public auction in 1999 when a third party investor backed out, abandoning the property again like a foster child bounced from home to home.

So who in their right mind would try beating this seemingly dead horse again? Is that hooves I hear? Galloping in on the proverbial white stallion, (or perhaps a golf cart) 50-year construction veteran Michael Wade teed up and bought the whole 1,000 acre package in a fax bid auction in December 1999, beating out six other bidders.

Having built and sold other resorts in Ontario, such as the Maples of Ballantrae resort and golf club in Stouffille and the Oaks of Cobden golf course in the Ottawa Valley, Wade is no rookie in this game and he has big plans for Martin Wood.

"I want it to be a first class, year-round resort," Wade said from behind a dusty desk at the former Martin office last month as local contractors and builders

See **Martin Wood** *page 26*

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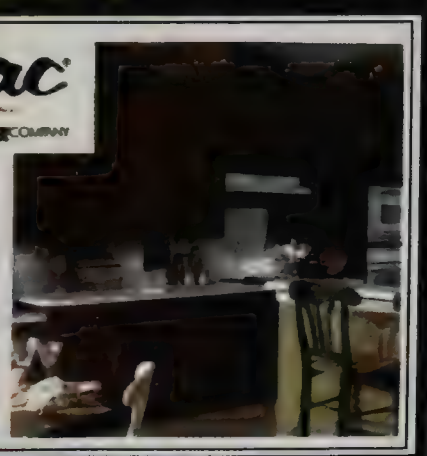

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Martin Wood to be 'upscale'

from page 25

scurried around among plaster, paint and drywall.

The three-floor office building, once the hub of Martin Lumber's operation, will be transformed into an 18-room luxury hotel equipped with air conditioning, meeting rooms, restaurant, pro shop, exercise facilities, kitchen, and cafeteria.

Surrounding the hotel, 10 four-room cottages will be built on the land behind it towards the waterfront of Benoir Lake where Wade will be building docks for boating and a beach for swimming and basking in the sun.

Take a walk across the road, through some light brush, and you'll see bulldozers plowing through what will eventually be an 18-hole, regulation-length golf course slated to open in 2002.

Describing Martin Wood as similar to the upscale PineStone Golf and Conference Resort in Haliburton, but on a smaller scale, Wade, in his work clothes, thick white hair jetting out from under his faded baseball cap, gets visibly animated while boasting about all that this oasis in the wilderness will offer. And with the opening of the new south entrance to Algonquin Park last year, Wade plans on taking advantage of the vast network of hiking trails that link to his property, available for visitors who want a comfortable place to stay while they explore the provincial park. "I'm promoting the wilderness," he says. "We just came back from Europe and they don't have wilderness like Canada."

Martin Wood will offer year round attractions including snowmobiling, cross country skiing, and even an indoor pool. Wade eventually plans to open a downhill skiing and snowboarding hill in the winter of 2001.

Construction on the building continues as we speak as Wade and his crew push for a mid July opening. It'll be some time before the resort is fully functional, but in the meantime visitors will be able to enjoy the restaurant and gift shop, fitness and games room within the hotel, and then head outdoors to take advantage of the fishing, canoeing, hiking, mountain biking, and horseback riding just a short drive down the road at South Algonquin Trails.

DEREK MAALCOLM/Echo

Pat Furneau, owner of Highland Grove General Store, hopes Martin Wood will create local jobs

Suprisingly, few people in the surrounding towns of Harcourt, Wilberforce, Highland Grove and even Haliburton for that matter, know much about what's going on up Elephant Lake road, and most of what they do know are rumours.

Walking into the Highland Grove General Store, owner Pat Furneaux reacted like she just remembered the name of a song that was stuck in her head when the subject of Martin Wood was brought up. "Oh, have they gotten that thing off the ground yet?" she said.

Behind her friendly charm and one-lined witty remarks was an opinionated woman in tune with what Martin Wood will mean for the area. "We definitely need it. When more people are working, they're more willing to spend money," she said. "Up here, we have to stop the migration South and keep our people home."

Hopeful that Martin Wood would bring more people to the area, lower taxes and jump start the economy after the loss of Martin Lumber's presence, Furneaux can't wait for the visitors to start coming in.

And the sooner the better for the area which, according to Highland Grove resident Rob Metzger, has seen the defection of many job hunters to Minden and Haliburton. "We're way behind the rest of the county," Metzger says. "Very few people who live in Highland Grove work in Highland Grove ... it's a big deal."

It's also a big deal (pardon the pun) for the real estate industry. "I've had some buyers speculating that land values will go up," says Cheryl Bolger, sales rep for Bowes and Cocks Realtor in Wilberforce. Bolger has already been using the coming facilities in the area as selling point for potential buyers, a lot of which are coming from the city.

"Right now there's the (Highway) 60 corridor to Algonquin Park. Once people from Toronto realize that the same quality is at a shorter distance, it'll drive more traffic," she added.

And hopefully with the increased traffic will come more jobs. Already, Wade has employed over 50 contractors and labourers alone for the renovations and construction of the resort complex and the golf course, most of whom are with Rodco Enterprises in Haliburton. He's also hired six full-time staff for the resort including a

See **Views** *page 27*

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Views on plans for resort mixed among cottagers

from page 26

manager, maintenance person, machine operator for the golf course, and two gardeners with around four more employees to be hired when the resort opens. Wade plans to have around 40 staff in total on the resort, from cooks and waitresses to housekeeping people, with 8 to 10 staff alternating between the golf course in the summer and the ski hill in the winter.

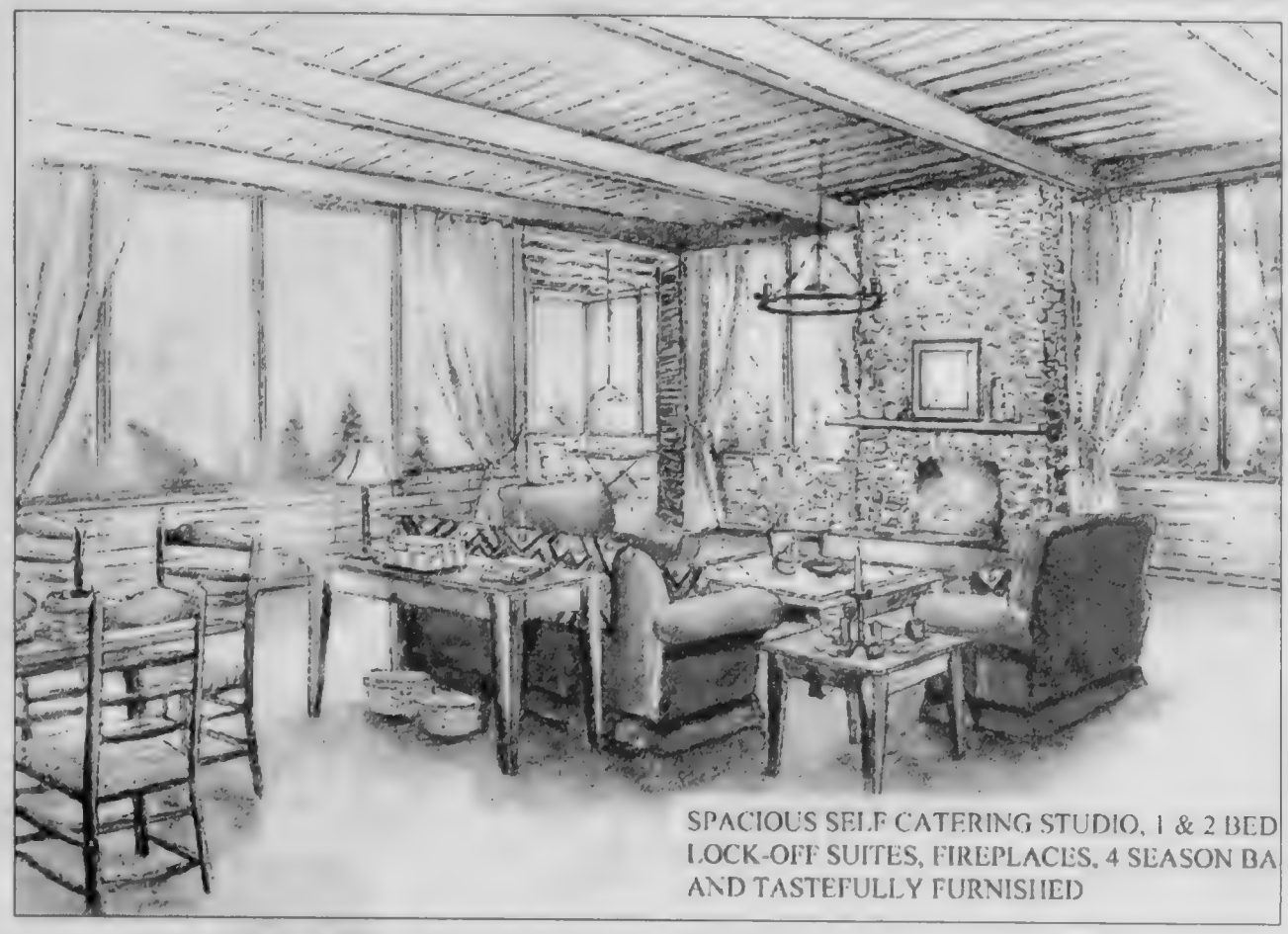
"I'm trying to hire all local people here," Wade said, "I'm really impressed with how people seem to really want to work."

Given the bad track record of the property and the fizzled dreams that have come out of it, it's amazing the amount of positive energy there is from the people who live in the area. However, some people still maintain an "I'll believe it when I see it," attitude, and who can blame them?

The whole idea of a resort on the Martin Lumber property almost never happened the first time it was attempted, so why would Wade be sinking nearly $3-million into Martin Wood? Because "they (the former developers) did a whole bunch of work and then they sold it," Wade says. "If I had to do what they had to do, I wouldn't have done it."

DEREK MAALCOLM/Echo

A golf course is being carved out of the forest



Sketch of one of the corner suites being created in the former Martin Lumber office building

The big "it" in question, aside from all the normal conditions and zoning approvals, was the opposition of the local cottagers and residents to their new resort neighbours. Their biggest issue was the environmental impact from the increased boat traffic from the resort on Benoir Lake. But even that stumbling block was knocked down by the previous owners after a consultant they hired looked at water quality, fish and wildlife concerns, septic and environmental conditions, and boating safety and found that the increase in boat traffic wasn't significant.

Now that Wade has stepped up to bat with his construction and development going ahead, it looks like the cottagers will have to get used to living with Wade and his guests. "They (cottagers) seem to be supporting it now," Wade said, aware of the fact that as a businessman, co-operation within the municipality is a must.

Cooperation is one thing, but what about skepticism? Lawyer and Benoir Lake cottager John LeClaire was opposed to the development the first time. Choosing his words carefully over the phone, he expressed his concern and skepticism about the development. "I'm neither happy nor unhappy," he said. "It remains to be seen that a resort will employ that many people. I hope I'm wrong."

Right or wrong, Wade and his crew are up there every day, toiling away trying to get ready for a mid July opening. And having satisfied all the conditions of the zoning laws and the technical requirements that have been placed as holding conditions, "he's close," says Pat Martin, Dysart et al's planner. "People can't stop the process now."

As Mother used to say, if at first you don't succeed - let someone else do the hard work and pick up where they left off. The previous owners just loosened the jar for Wade, and with a little luck and support from the community there could be jam for everyone.

"I'm just gonna throw the dice and hope for the best."

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Haliburton	11:15am ♿	457-1891
Ingoldsby	8:30am	457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am	457-1891
Wilberforce	11:30am ♿	448-3380

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A life of grace

Betty Herlihey smiles her way through her first 90 years

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Bette Buyers was 17, her father died, leaving her mother to care for the six children, above. Bette, front row at right was the oldest; the youngest was four.

BETTE HERLIHEY has just upped the ante in the "when I was a kid we had to walk two miles to school" stakes.

Surrounded by her extended family during a celebration of her 90th birthday at Minden United Church on June 17, she is encouraged to tell the story of her childhood days in the Ottawa Valley.

Her father had died tragically young, leaving his wife with six children to care for and not many resources with which to do it. But education remained a priority and young Bette Buyers was determined to continue with school past her entrance exam in Grade 8.

This meant that every morning at seven, she'd set off on her own to walk the two and a half miles to the train station in Douglas where she'd catch "the buttermilk express" from Eganville to travel the final 16 miles to the continuation school in Renfrew.

Bette Herlihey at her 90th birthday

In the winter, she was sometimes able to stay overnight with friends, but fall and spring, "I walked – I ran..."

The morning walk wasn't much of a problem. It was the walk home from the Douglas train station after school which often held its own demons.

"We had a lot of fun on the train but once you got off the train you were on your own," she says to her audience (including some teenagers who might be wondering how their smiling, gentle-natured grandmother's stories puts their own complaints about youthful hardships in perspective.)

"I remember a bird flying out of a bush one night and it threw me into conniptions."

Perhaps it was during some of those walks that young Bette formed the philosophies which would later take her through life with an air of calm grace, smiling and cheerful, a woman who always brings a smile to the faces of the people who know and love her. At the very least, she credits those long walks with her continuing good health today.

Asked how she's managed to negotiate 90 years of life, with all their hardships and joys, and emerge such a good-natured and yet strong person, she says it was "just by nature."

"I think I have a strong faith, too," she adds, "and that helps. Why worry, it won't get you anywhere. Have a little faith and trust."

She also says it's important to have a goal.

Knowing she'd have to earn a living for herself, Bette became a teacher at age 19. Her first school was in Denbigh, with five students in Grades 9 and 10 and the princely salary of $1,100 per annum.

In 1931, she moved to Wilberforce, where one of her students was Bob Herlihey from Tory Hill, who would later become her husband. "It was all above board," she smiles, noting that Bob was in Grade 12 at the time so not that much younger.

He ended up going to Normal School in North Bay to train as a teacher and returned to Wilberforce where he and Bette, who would also be the principal, taught together for three years before they married.

Teacher Betty Buyers stands in front of the house which would one day belong to her brother-in-law, Harold Herlihey.

In 1939, Bette Buyers married Tory Hill's Bob Herlihey, one of her former students.

In those days, schools discouraged having married women teachers, fearing they had lost some of their moral virtue through marriage. But when the Herliheys married in 1939, war had just broken out and there was a subsequent shortage of male teachers. "They were glad to get us back to supply teach," she says.

Eventually, the district inspector asked Mr. Herlihey to move to Minden, which he would use as a base to teach students at various schools in the area the arts, everything from weaving to carpentry. They moved there in 1947 and Minden remained home even after he started teaching at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on the first day it opened, retiring as vice-principal in 1975. She taught primary school, first at Archie Stouffer then at Victoria Street, once their two children Heather (Judson, who now lives in London) and Robert Jr. (who lives in Mississauga) were old enough to not cause their mother to worry more than she was teaching.

Mrs. Herlihey says she and Bob had a good marriage because they liked the same things, including the outdoors and travelling to the places which brought their love for ancient history to life. Sadly, he passed away in 1991.

His widow coped by immersing herself in community life, putting many of her energy's into the Minden United Church's UCW. Today, she still keeps active, including taking art classes and lovingly tending to a serene little garden in her backyard on South Water Street.

Along the way, she's earned the respect and admiration of family and friends.

"She's always upbeat – she always has such a youthful attitude," says Bea Berry, a fellow UCW member. Rita Baird agrees. "She's happy, gentle... she's a lady. She's someone you can look up to."

"It's her youthfulness in every sense of the word," daughter Heather says, trying to describe what makes her mother so special. "It's her whole spirit and outlook on life. She's a woman who's always had a real vision as far as her goals are concerned and she has the energy to meet them."

The family talks of an episode earlier this spring. Mrs. Herlihey went to Toronto by bus, and when she didn't seem her cheerful self to the grandson who had arrived to pick her up, she was asked if anything was the matter. It took him a few tries, but Mrs. Herlihey finally conceded that she had fallen down her basement stairs that morning and was feeling a little stiff. It turned out she had broken a shoulder and a wrist.

"She's obviously a complainer," son-in-law John Judson says, with his smile revealing the intended irony in his comment.

"Always look on the positive side," she smiles in return.

One-room school had its challenges... and rewards

A few years ago, Bette Herlihey shared her memories of teaching in one room schools with the Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario. We share a condensed version here.

by BETTE HERLIHEY

Teacher Bette Buyers finds time to relax, Wilberforce circa 1935

MY TEACHING CAREER began in 1929 with five pupils in Grades 9 and 10 in the Denbigh Continuation School, at a salary of $1,100. The school room was a small extension of the side of a dwelling – and not sound-proof. Having taught only three practice lessons in high school during Normal School (as Teachers College was then called), it is needless to say that most of my evenings were spent in preparation. However, it was a pleasant year.

Teachers were very popular in those days and highly respected. We visited homes and attended all the local functions, especially the weekly square dances held in the village hall. Skating was on the lake. One bright, cold night, I froze both feet and had to wear deerskin moccasins to school for a week. We went bob-sledding on the hills, skiing with homemade skis, hiking and fishing. These and the annual church picnic were our forms of entertainment. Maybe they were more healthful than TV and beer halls. On Sunday, it was attend church, teach Sunday School, and visit.

(After a year) I accepted a rural school six miles away at Slate Falls – back in the woods. What a lonely year! There was only one other home within sight of my boarding house. It was the post office too. I was so lonesome and homesick that, for the first month, I wept from the time I left in the morning until I arrived at school. That's a mile of crying. Sometimes, after opening exercises and getting the classes started, I went out to the porch to bawl a little more.

This year was the one time I used the strap – but he was such a liar! It didn't cure him so I never used it again.

The school house with its bell tower was fairly new. There were windows all along one side, there were good chalkboards, but still the double desks, the bare wood floor, the box stove at the back, and so isolated. Then we had two epidemics that year – head lice and impetago. And I fell victim to both.

The next fall, 1931, found me on the IB&O Railway from Bancroft to Wilberforce. Mr. George Pentland, the Public School Inspector who lived in Fenelon Falls, had accepted my application – one of the many I had written. He was a fine gentleman who was able to call most of the pupils in this county by name. So he brought me to Wilberforce to what I believe was the first Consolidated School, which was made into a Continuation School as well by dividing one of the large rooms in two. The school consolidated School Sections 1, 6 and 8 of Monmouth Township. The classes were from Grade 1 to Grade 12.

I was in the little crowded middle room as principal of the Elementary School, and also assistant in the Continuation School half-time. I taught all subjects to Grades 7 and 8 as well as Latin, French, English Literature and Composition, History, Art, and Girls' Physical Education in all four high school grades. All subjects were then tested through the Departmental Examinations. As you can expect, the lessons had to be short and all subjects couldn't be taught every day. But one thing that had to be done every day was prepare, prepare, prepare.

In the spring, the Entrance Class pupils always expected to get extra tutoring on Saturday mornings. To pass your Entrance was the first important milestone in education in those days in Haliburton. Very few went on to further education from high school, while a great number stopped at the end of Grade 8.

School transportation was different in the '30s. A covered sleigh, or van as it was called, drawn by a team of horses, brought the children to school in the winter. There was a little box stove in it to keep the students from freezing on a cold day. When the snow was gone, a similar van, only on wheels, was used.

For a few years, the Board decided that a hot lunch should be served the "van children" during the cold weather. This was to be one dish, such as stew. I was burdened with this extra chore until Christmas the first year when I found that I simply couldn't carry it on. Can you imagine having the stew boil over in the middle of your French class with Grade 12, or trying to get the wood range to burn hard enough to boil the soup while you were reading Shakespeare to your English class? This was in the Great Depression and, as my workload increased, my salary was slowly coming down.

I lived at Whites' Boarding House, as did the other teachers as well as the Anglican minister. Travelling salesmen and others stopped there all the time so that there was lots of company and interesting times. We paid 75 cents a day for room and board. If we were invited out to dinner, which happened very frequently, Mrs. White would deduct 25 cents for each meal missed.

One of the big events of the school year was the Christmas Concert. It was doubly important because from it came the only money to buy any extra school supplies. The Board provided little beyond chalk, a yardstick, and a strap. How we worked for that concert! We wrote plays and little musicals, made up drills and dances, made costumes, built scenery, and practised and practised. It was worth it all on the big night of the year when the hall was packed, not only with the local people, but with persons from all the villages around.

Depression Times. When I left Wilberforce to go to the Bancroft High School, the Monmouth Board owed me five months' salary. Eventually, some time during the next year, the Board was able to pay me off. After three years teaching in Bancroft, my salary had reached $875 .Then I left it all to get married...

Teaching then was much different than today. There was no time for frills, relaxation, spares, or school trips. The parents had to supply all the paper, books, pens, and so on, and the teacher had to supply her teaching materials and teaching aids.

Examination time was hectic. Often the students had to go to another village to write the Departmental Examinations with the resultant strain. High school examinations were usually two to two-and-a-half hours long. There was no time off for marking the Christmas and Easter exams which were the same length as the Departmentals. You worked until two in the morning marking, then got up to face your multiple classes and subjects next day. But we lived through it and thought it only normal to take a very active part in community life at the same time.

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Eagle Lake prepares for Rhubarb festival

July 8 event offers something for the whole family

by RUTH STILL

Rhubarb season is with us again, and with all the rain there is no shortage of product. In fact, there are rhubarb roots to be given away.

Rhubarb Festival is two weeks away and pie making proceeds apace. The lowly rhubarb is finding increasing acceptance as accompaniment for meats, chiefly pork and chicken.

On a recent stay in France, I read that in 1560 the French king, Francis (husband to Mary, Queen of Scots), while suffering from "fevers and violent crises, was given some relief by a massive dose of rhubarb." Aside from the curative powers of the plant, the unfortunate monarch must have been kept pretty busy. Two weeks later he succumbed to a long-standing ear infection.

Just in time for the "Run for the Rhubarb" marathon, the road has been newly paved and, thanks to a more beneficent Nature, is receiving daily rinsing. This, we trust, will end by the early morning of July 8, the start of the run and the subsequent pancake breakfast at the beach park. Hope you will join us at about 9 a.m. for race results and breakfast.

A new event at this year's festival and one which needs preparation is the Crazy Craft Race. The event is for two-parent/grandparent and child. The craft must be buoyant enough to be paddled a short distance and be of an original design.

In keeping with our northern lumbering industry we will check the ability of the fairer sex to drive a nail.

Eagle Lake's Rhubarb Festival on July 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be a day packed with events for all ages, with food, music, crafts, tombola, silent auction, line dancing event, pontoon boat rides, and last, but not least, rhubarb pies in quantity we hope. Admission is free and parking is ample. A check of advertisements will surely reveal an event in which you can participate, or enjoy.

In a more sober vein, the village recently learned that our popular pastor, Rev. John Byelis and family, will be leaving the Eagle Lake Community Church pastorate. Their input into the lives of the villagers will be sorely missed and we are feeling quite bereft. There will be more details of this later.

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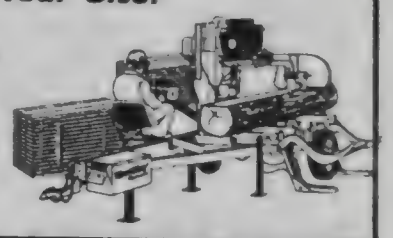

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SELBIE GRADUATION:

At Spring Convocation of Queen's University, Daniel T. Selbie received an Honours Degree Bachelor of Science. (Environmental Science) Biology. Daniel will return to Queen's this fall for his Masters in Environmental Science.

New Master installed at North Entrance Lodge

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

On June 24, St. John the Baptist's Day, Bill Marshall was installed at North Entrance Lodge in Haliburton as Master for the year.

Other local Masons who attended were Lou Vesh, Jim Lee, Sid and Earl Cooper, Paul Johnson, and Alan Cooper was piper for the occasion.

The local Baptist Church participated in the municipal Trash and Treasure Sale on June 24.

The Maple Lake United Church held its annual decoration day service on Sunday, June 25.

Home Support Services calendar includes Wheels to Meals on July 5 and July 19 at Rip's on Pine Lake, West Guilford. Phone for information, 457-2941. Home Support advertises a tour to Agawa Canyon, September 11 - 13, 2000.

Maggie and Jim Milne have spent a few days with their son, Paul, and family in Brampton.

Congratulations to Carol and Lyle Stamp who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 24 at the Centre.

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12 NOON	Flag Raising • Opening Ceremonies Canada Day Citizen Award • Decorated Bicycles
12:30 pm	Pine Lake Swim (Registration by 11am) Must be accompanied by non-motorized boat
1:00pm	Waterfront Races
1:00-5:00pm	Random Outside Bingo Games (Bring Your Own Dabber)
2:00-5:00pm	Novelty Races • Nail Drive Contest • Cross Cut Contests • Tug Of War • Pie Baking Contest • Most Descendants • Oldest Man & Woman • Youngest Boy & Girl
5:30 -6:30pm	Barbeque Supper
7:00-9:00pm	Kids & Parents Ball Game * Entertainment Ev. Kinder-und Jugendchor Dortmund-Westerfielde (German Choir)

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS DEVIL'S LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario on Monday, the 10th day of July, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 32, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Snowdon) on a Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated December 13, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Snowdon offices, R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario this 13th day of June, 2000.

ERNEST A. HILLS,
CLERK-TREASURER

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 5, described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 5, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6847.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of July at the hour of 11:15 a.m. and, at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 12, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2, Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, July 12th, 2000.
- **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

D13-MV-00-022 - Lands of Chonko
- Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a garage.
  - Reduce the street setback.
  - Increase the maximum building area for an accessory building.
- Location: Lot 24, Plan 381, Havelock Township (Kennisis Lake).

D13-MV-00-023 - Lands of Ruttig and Drumheller
- Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling.
  - Permit two cottages on a lot.
- Location: Part Lot 1, Concession 5, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake).

D13-MV-00-024 - Lands of Rohricht
- Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
  - Reduce street setback.
  - Reduce side building setback for a main building.
- Location: Lot 40, Plan 511, Dudley Township (Long Lake).

D13-MV-00-025 - Lands of Castella
- Purpose and Effect: to recognize an existing seasonal dwelling.
  - Reduce the water setback.
- Location: Lots 57 and 58, Plan 404, Guilford Township (Bitter Lake).

- **ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

June 26, 2000

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6787; and
SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 26, Concession 2, shown as 66' road allowance on Registered Plan 446, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-6787.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of July, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 29th, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Lot 26, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Crown; Part 2 - Bailey; Part 3 - Wood; Part 4 - Barton; Part 5 - Paajanen.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 18, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-6741.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of July, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: June 2nd, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original road allowance is located between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 18, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 8 and 9 - Falkenberg.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Proposed Amendment to Zoning By-law 87-23 Township of Glamorgan

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan will hold a public meeting on July 11, 2000 at 6:45 p.m., in the Township Office, Gooderham, Ontario for the purpose of informing the public in respect of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment would change the category of lands in Part of Lots 27 and 28, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan as follows:

1. Zone Change from Hamlet Residential (HR) Zone to Hamlet Residential Exception (HR-7) Zone and from Rural (RU) Zone to Hamlet Residential (HR) Zone to recognize a boundary adjustment; and

2. Zone Change from Rural (RU) Zone to Rural Exception (RU-18) Zone, from Rural (RU) Zone to Hamlet Residential Exception (HR-7) Zone and from Rural (RU) Zone to Limited Services Residential Exception (LSR-23) Zone to permit the creation of two new lots.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Glamorgan in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Glamorgan before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection at the township office during normal office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning (705) 447-2410.

DATED at the Township of Glamorgan this 15th day of June, 2000.

Glen Madill, AMCT, Clerk-Treasurer

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UCW meets in Ingoldsby to discuss future plans and a possible name change

Ingoldsby United Church was the setting for the spring meeting of the Lindsay Presbyterial United Church Women executive on June 6. Roberta Plunkett, president, warmly greeted everyone and shared a reading "What Is A Woman" which she felt expressed the qualities of women in the church. Lynne Bertrand, Ingoldsby UCW, welcomed everyone and wished them a pleasant and rewarding day.

Worship based on "Thoughts on Prayers" was led by Ethel Galvin and Willie Cox, Haliburton UCW. The group was entertained by Anne Robertson, Trinity, Cannington UCW.

During the business period, several pieces of correspondence were read, including thank you notes and one from Sears Canada regarding its "Canadian Partnership For Ethical Trading." Note was made that banners are requested for use at Quin-mo-Lac weekend. Roberta made mention of the conference annual held in Pickering in April and spoke of the three petitions going to conference regarding the Task Group on Widening Circles. Lynne Bertrand reported on a workshop she and two others had attended at Five Oaks, discussing the Task Group Report on Widening Circles. One comment was made concerning the name - "Women United, United Church Women" and members are to consider what name they might like to see used to describe women's groups in the church.

The officers of the executive made their reports. Registration forms for Quin-mo-Lac were available. Susan Lasche shared some of the books available and also a number of 75th anniversary memorabilia.

Following lunch and a time of book browsing, the group discussed a number of items of new business. The weekend at Quin-mo-Lac and its theme, "Make a Joyful Noise", were noted and what duties belonged to Lindsay Presbyterial. Mid-week events will be at St. Matthews, Belleville, on November 1 and 2 with the theme "New Beginnings."

The rally chairpersons made their reports, all favourably impressed by the good turnout of women and the excellence of the speakers. The presidents of the locals shared names of good speakers and events being held in each area. Noted were plans of some congregations for the big 75th anniversary of the United Church of Canada celebration at Lindsay Armoury on June 11, beginning at 3 p.m.

Members were asked to remember Joyce Junkin in prayer and by card, as she recovers from surgery. The group authorized a donation of $100 to Mission and Service in honour and memory of Margaret Ingram, our past president, who passed away on March 14, 2000. A book will also be placed in the library in Port Perry in Margaret's memory by Lindsay Presbyterial.

Plans are being formed to hold a retreat for the women of Lindsay Presbyterial after Thanksgiving. Lynne Bertrand has kindly offered her cottage facilities and more information will be coming to the locals after the co-ordinating committee has met.

The next meeting of the executive will be held at Dalrymple United Church on Tuesday, October 3 at 10 a.m. Pat Bradburn, Minden UCW, expressed courtesies to everyone who had helped to make the day so successful, and Roberta Plunkett dismissed the ladies with prayer.

LEN PIZZEY/Echo

CUTTIN' A RUG!

The Haliburton Dance Arts held its second recital of the year at the Northern Light Pavilion last Friday. The colourful show took many hours to choreograph and lots of dedication by the students and their parents. The results were worth the effort as both dancers and the audience enjoyed the experience.

LEN PIZZEY/Echo

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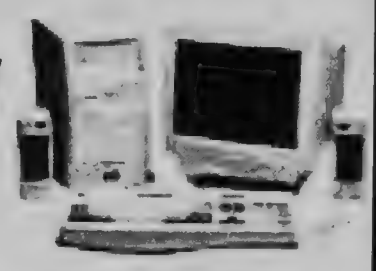

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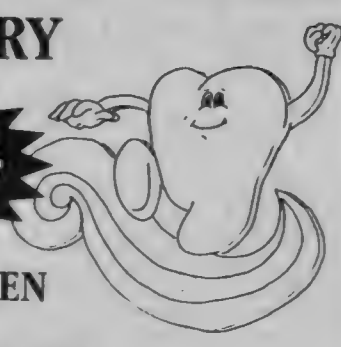

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Anyone born after 1983 now requires an operators card. Everyone will soon need the card.
For more information call
Ray Woodward
705-457-9754

Course Dates :
Haliburton Library July 5, - 19, - 22
Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Saturday July 15
Club 35, Halls Lake Monday July 17

THE ECHO Classifieds

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise! Ph. 457-1037

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

1970'S HOUSEHOLD ITEMS WANTED: Knick knacks, stereo cabinet, chairs, drinks bar, lava lamp. Needed for Summer Festival stage production. Call Donna at (705) 457–1885.
CA

WANTED: Men's right-handed golf set. Call (705) 286–6423.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

"THEY'RE BACK" by popular request - Joan Kennedy, Tarot Card, and Kathleen Cripps, Tea Cup Readings, are returning to Rainbow Therapies, Sunday, July 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Book your reading early. Space is limited. Call (705) 754–9805.

1988 VOYAGEUR SE, as is, $500; Air compressor, $150 firm; 9.9 Mercury motor, $1,000, low hours. Call after 6:00 p.m., (705) 457–2444.

2 DANBY propane refrigerators at $600 each. Call days, (705) 447–2611; evenings, (705) 447–2657.

40 CHANNEL Midland CB and antenna, nearly new, $75; ALSO, Albacore, fiberglass sailboat (needs work), includes sail and 2 jibs, best offer. Call (705) 754–1932.
CA

CEMENT MIXER, electric, $100. Call (705) 754–3203.

COTTAGE DEMOLITION SALE
Sunday, July 2
Water pump, hot water tank, TV tower, fridge, stove and much more!
For details call (705) 754–1756

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor
Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species & installation available
Call Robert at 705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula Rustproofing
NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
X RAD & HEATERS
New and recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

Put the Classifieds to work for you!

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

HAPPY DAZE
Automotive
OIL CHANGE
Includes:
5 litres 10W30
Fram Oil Filter
Chassis Lube
15 pt. inspection
$19.95
(705) 286-TIRE
CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at $2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448–3394.
CA

HERB-PATCH & GARDEN CENTRE
Box plants, herbs, hanging baskets
Over 200 varieties of perennials, all locally grown on premises
Landscape design and consultation
Drop in or call
(705) 489-1054
Carnarvon
OPEN
Wednesday to Monday:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

IN STOCK
• Road Culverts
• Railway Ties
• 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
• Calcium Chloride
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457–2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halhinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
http://www.haliburtonlumber.com
CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: New Biolet compost toilet, in box, $750 firm. ALSO, boat, motor, trailer, 13 ft. cedar strip canoe, 5 h.p. Suzuki and EZ-load trailer, $2,500. Canoe - 15 ft. Scott (wilderness), like new, $750 o.b.o. Call (613) 758–2310.

EARTH & FIRE POTTERY
Open Wednesday To Sunday
10:00am - 4:00pm
Open Holiday Mondays
Other times by appointment or chance
Grahame And Debbie Wales
Crooked House Rd. West
2km West of Camarvon off Hwy 118
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CA

NEW WAVE cruise control Whitewater Kayak with skirt, helmet and paddle. In good condition, asking $650. Call (705) 457–9326 before 10 a.m. and after 8 p.m.

PAINT GUN (game) with C02 refill. Call (705) 286–6423.

PERENNIALS & ANNUALS
at
PET HEADQUARTERS
(opposite the Rails' End Gallery)
(705) 457–3993
grown
by
DONNA CLARKE
(705) 457-1922
(different items each week)

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **(705) 286–1088.**
CA

SEARS 8000 BTU upright window air conditioner, good working order, asking $250. Call (705) 286–3339.

THIS YEAR'S HAY, Alfalfa and Timothy. Small square and round bales. Call (705) 887–3540.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!
Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - $60
P205-75-15" - $59
P195-75-14" - $54
P205-75-14" - $56
P185-80-13" - $46
Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info 286–4647.
CA

604 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER FOR SALE: Pentium II, 300 Mhz, 64 MB RAM, 6.4 GB HD, Scanman 2000 colour, ATI Xpert 98, U.S. Robotics 56K modem, Soundblaster AWE64, 32 X Samsung CD-ROM, 4x2x8 Mitsumi CD-writer, Windows 98, $1,500 o.b.o. Call Jeremy at (705) 457–2578.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION - Basics to Internet use, Windows or DOS programs, personal tutoring, computer supplied, learn in 2 - 4 weeks. Students, seniors and small businesses served (staff training) since 1991. Allen, (705) 286–6050.

JIM CALLAGHAN
Personal Computer Technician
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New and Used Systems
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FAX US AT: 457-3275

604 COMPUTERS

On-site Sales, Service & Support – Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt (705) 457–3962.**
CA

605 ANTIQUES

BRASS BED, $300; parlour wood stove, $100; 3 drawer chest, $100; wood frame mirror, $75; wooden wall phone, $50; small wooden chair, $75; black bear rug, $300, horsehide car robe, $100. Call (705) 457–3655.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457–4534 or 457–2250.
CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331.
CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 1
8:00 a.m. - ...
Antique furniture, glass, canoe, etc.
Kashaga Drive
Cash only!

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, July 8
Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road
Donated items greatly appreciated
Call Doug, (705) 489-2736 or Garth, 489-2050, or Dave, 489-1600
CA

YARD SALE
July 1 and 2
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Top of Victoria St. - take left fork
Household items

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 1, 2000
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Held at The Hatchery
Items include 16' square stern fibreglass canoe, fishing rods and reels, plus bake sale
CA

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Monday, July 3, 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction
Sale of Antiques
Pine, old furniture, collectables, etc., country farm home contents featuring estate of Robin Turpett of Fenelon Falls and country home contents of June and Leonard Webster of Woodville. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Coboconk on Hwy. 35. #911 5933. See signs. Note: For fax info. call **Mabee Auctions, 705-374-4800.**
CA

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 8
10:30 a.m.
Auction Sale of Real Estate
50 Acre Country Bungalow, 1989 Safari van and household items, furniture and more!
Property of
Mrs. Brigette Aschenbrenner, Lot 27, Conc. 3, Stanhope Twp., Co. of Haliburton
Directions: From Carnarvon & Hwy. 35 go east on Hwy. 118 - 7 km. to MacBrien Drive - 3rd house on right OR follow #118 west of Haliburton 18 km. to MacBrien Drive. See signs. Real Estate featuring: 50 acres country getaway retreat, year round road, secluded. 46 x 26 - 4 bedroom bungalow, 1196 square ft., natural stone and lap siding, fully finished, laundry room, finished rec. room, wet bar, airtight wood and elect. heated, livingroom hardwood floors and fieldstone wall to wall fireplace c/w insert, 4 pc. jacuzzi bath finished with marble, pine country kitchen and very charming throughout, central vac. and full appliances. Out building - 24 x 30, heated and insulated, workshop, and also 24 x 30 log barn or driving shed, low taxes. Other small out buildings. Perfect hobby farm! Van - 1989 GMC Safari, 4.3 auto., loaded, as is. Furniture, tools and misc., commercial linen press, Berkel meat scale, Thomas elect. organ, chesterfield and chair, lawn furniture, appliances, fridge, freezer, office desk and file cabinet, many farm-related items, rabbit cages, chicken waters, feeders, lawn mower, lots of misc. hardwares, tools, cedar rails, snow fence, approx. 6 bush cord logs (firewood), Oak planks and steel siding and more. Don't miss it! Terms cash. No reserve on chattels. Real Estate: Sale at 12 noon, $5,000 deposit and note: balance 90 day closing! Open House - Sunday, July 2, 12 noon to 3 p.m. only. Property subject to owner's approval. Property must be sold! **Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. #1, Lindsay - Cambray, (705) 374–4800, or Rosedale (705) 454–2841.**
CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 1 - 10 a.m.
The Estate of
Frank Robbins and others
Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Center.
From Bancroft, take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety)
Sale to consist of furniture and household goods, antiques and collectibles, tools and miscellaneous items, Johnson 18 h.p. motor, 12' alum. boat, assorted fishing and camping equipment, boat trailer, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350.**
CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

LAKEFRONT, year round, all brick, custom quality, like new, 6 bdrms., 3 deluxe baths, double att. garage, huge level landscaped lot, sand beach, walkout 2 levels, close to town and skiing. Possible B & B, only $279,900.00. Private. Call (705) 754–3457.

102 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
House To Be Removed From Property
25' X 29'

BEST OFFER
CALL RAY 457-1856

HOUSE FOR SALE on 1 acre, well treed lot, with separate garage and workshop, brand new oil furnace and roof, 2 km. from Haliburton, great as starter home or rental property. Please call (416) 230–8654.

MINDEN: MacKayville, 4 Hunter St. 3 bedroom, attached garage, town water and sewers, quiet neighbourhood, pleasant walk to downtown, short walk to public school and new hospital. Phone (705) 286–1772.

WALK TO TOWN, beach/park, in Haliburton Village. Two storey, two bedroom, town sewers, drilled well, large level lot with decks, pine floors, separate workshop. Only $89,900. Call (705) 457–4592.

107 LOTS FOR SALE

200 ACRES, timber, large steel building. River frontage with acreage. 100 acres with frontage on Billings Lake. 4 well treed building lots, $7,500 each. Other lands for sale. Large lakefront lot on White Lake Rd. with small trailer. All lots have good roads and hydro and telephone available. Call (705) 447–3206 or fax (705) 447–1102.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APARTMENT in 5-plex, Maple Lake. Two separate entrances, deck, utilities included, first and last, references, available July 1, $420/mon. Call (705) 754–9732.

1 BEDROOM APT., walking distance to all amenities. Perfect for non-smoking mature adult. References required. Call (705) 457–1706.

2 BEDROOM APT., main corner of Haliburton village, $480 per month, first and last, references required. Available August 1, possibly sooner. Call (705) 457–2434.
CA

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. in town, available June 1. Call (705) 457–2054.
CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - In wooded area, 15 minutes from Haliburton Village. Furnishings optional. Available Oct. 1, 2000. Call (705) 457–3177.
CA

LOVELY 2 BDRM. house for rent. $695 plus hydro. For more information call Paul Carlos, (905) 830–9997.

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES
• Stationery
Art SUPPLIES
457-1063
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton

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Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

NEW THREE BEDROOM home, oil heat, two bathrooms, full basement, two-car garage, four miles out of Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Available Aug. 1. Call (705) 457–2054. **CA**

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE – 1800 sq. ft. on main floor and 1100 sq. ft. on second floor with option of additional 960 sq. ft. (2-bay garage w/in floor hoist), located on Highland St. next to Whitfield Plumbing. Available June 1st. Call (705) 457–1077, days; 457–2904 evenings. **CA**

FOR LEASE – 1100 sq. ft. new retail/office space available immediately. Highland and York St. location. Call (705) 457–2726 days, 457–5335 evenings. **CA**

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - choice of 3 levels, immediate possession. Call (705) 457–2414, evenings (705) 754-2071. **CA**

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457–1330. **CA**

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE – prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457–2921. **CA**

UNITS AVAILABLE – in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Ph. Vince (705) 457–2509. **CA**

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOMS FOR RENT, in town, walk to everything. Call (705) 457–3552.

207 WANTED TO RENT

HALIBURTON COTTAGE RENTAL is looking for 3 or 4 bedroom waterfront properties. Turn your empty cottage into revenue. Call (705) 457–3714. **CA**

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto
INSIDE SHOWROOM
USED VEHICLES
"GAS MIZER"
1992 FORD MUSTANG
4 cyl, auto, 2 door, p/s, p/b am/fm cassette, serviced & cert.
$4,295
1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
4 dr, loaded, new tires, "ice cold air", flawless cond., serviced & certified. $7,195
1994 GRAND AM
loaded, V6, air, cruise, am/fm cass., 4 door, teal, flawless condition, serviced & cert.,
$6,995
1994 GRAND AM
loaded,V6, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, dark green. Serviced & certified. $6,495
NOW INCLUDED
6 month/6,000km powertrain warranty
We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles
457-1717
HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4, loaded with leather, sunroof, pwr. locks, seats and windows. Asking $4,900. Call (705) 754–9271.

80'S JEEP CJ (PARTS): 2 hard tops, 1 - 4 spd. std. trans. with new clutch, 1 auto. trans., 1 - 258 engine, 5 chrome rims with tires, good rads, seats, doors. $1,500 takes it all or bargain for what you need. Call (705) 489–1318, evenings.

DODGE CARAVAN, '96, white, good cond., 4 door, A/C, hitch, many extras, 118,000 km., asking $10,500. Tel: (705) 457–1300. **CA**

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

1 - 1995 BIG BEAR, excellent condition, $4,000. Call (705) 754–3762.

14' SUNRAY RUNABOUT, 40 h.p. Mercury, full cover, trailer, skis and tow line included, asking $1,500 or make an offer. At Big Hawk Landing, (705) 489–2429.

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT with top, good condition, 85 h.p. Mercury motor, running last fall, needs work, tilt trailer, complete $1,600. Call (705) 447–2427. **CA**

16 FT. THUNDERCRAFT, 115 h.p. Johnson, new seats, tonneau cover, ski bar, power trim. Call after 6 p.m., (705) 457–1146.

www.sailboatsales.com – We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats, new and used 11'–22', e.g. Snark, Laser, Invitation, CL, Hunter, Escape, Vanguard, Siren, Sirius, Sandpiper, etc. Many used boats in stock. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit 149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

MUST SELL truck camper - sleeps 4, fridge, stove, furnace and service hookup. Please call David, (705) 457–9787.

SAILBOAT, 15' Albacore, great shape, ready to sail, deluxe trailer, $2,450. Call (705) 754–3457.

WOOD SAILBOAT – Albacore, 2 sails, mainsail and jib, mint condition, includes trailer, price, $2,200. Phone Bill (705) 448–2937.

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted for West Guilford area to watch 2 small boys at our home. Full-time hours during summer. Call (705) 754–2416. **CA**

WANTED: I'm a single Mother looking for someone to care for my 5 year old girl while I'm at work. Call (705) 489–4994, leave message. A.S.A.P.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

LOOKING FOR EXCEPTIONAL DAYCARE. Students welcome to apply. All applicants must have own transportation available. Would prefer my home but will travel to yours if between Camarvon and Haliburton area. Looking for caregiver to do day programs including crafts and outings to different places like picnics in the park and the beach for swimming. Caregiver will have two weeks off - one in July and one in August. Minimum nine-hour days, long weekends off. Required from last week of June until Labour Day weekend. Must have references. Call (705) 286–3621 for interview. **CA**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: At South End of Haliburton Lake - female student for light housekeeping and childcare. 3 children, 6 - 10 yrs., swimmer, own trans. or live in (private trailer) negotiable. Tuesday to Friday, some Saturdays. Call (705) 754–4861 or (705) 754–9250 after 7 p.m.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in my home. Lochlin, (705) 457–3527 or 286–6245 on June 30. References available.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PARENTS!!! Looking for an experienced tutor or arts and crafts program for your children this summer? Call Rebeka at (705) 286–2670, references available.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

EDGEWATER BEACH is looking for an extra maintenance person. Must be in good health. Must have a viable drivers license. Phone (705) 457–2277.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Men and women with cars, trucks or vans are needed to deliver Telephone Books in Lindsay, Peterborough, Campbellford and surrounding area. Clerical and Material Handlers are also needed.
Payments are made by contract with no deductions. Contractor must be 18 years of age or older and have automobile insurance.
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Hardwood logs wanted.
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INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop and professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

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INCREDIBLE BRAND NAME PRODUCT. Distributors required immediately. Substantial $$/year potential. Min. investment $10,950 guaranteed. A few needed in your area. The Blue Corp. 1-877-448-7744 (24hrs). Canadian Company.

THE MONEY MACHINE! *NEW* not an ATM. Most financially secure home-based business in the world. Substantial $$/yr potential. Investment under $10,000. 1-888-257-4164 (24hrs). Member NBOB.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held August 12-18, 2000. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

CAREER TRAINING

BE AN AUCTIONEER. Canadian Auction College/Georgian College, Barrie, Ontario. Next session August 12-19 . World champion instructors. To register call 705-722-1511. For more info call 705-728-1968 Ext 1600.

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SAWMILL $4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers & skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899.

WHY RENT-TO-OWN A 27" TV FOR $110/MTH? You can get a Stereo System or Camcorder PLUS a 27" TV and Computer ALL for only $99.00/mth! 1-800-267-9466 Free Delivery.

SALES HELP WANTED

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FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-Engineered. All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111, ext. 536 for free brochure.

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The ECHO FAX 457-3275

THE ECHO Classifieds

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INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
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Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

HAIRSTYLIST – for established business, F/T or P/T, commission or chair renting available. Submit resume to Box 775, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.
CA

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF for Saturdays during July and August. Good wages. Phone (705) 457–2277, ask for Judy.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK? Require welder with papers who does neat work. Call George at Gefco, (705) 447–3275.
CA

SIGN COMPANY requires help for graphics and fabrication. Experience with hand and power tools required. Graphics and computer experience an asset. Fax resume to (705) 457–1239 or call 457-5234.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

CLASS A MECHANIC, must be licensed, knowledge of scanners an asset. Call Home Office, (705) 457–3929.
CA

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS, 3 - 5 years' experience required for local commercial and industrial projects. Fax complete resume with references to (705) 424–3839.

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457–2220 for the answers.
CA

701 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Retrospective
by Hugh Thornton
A marvelous collections of oils, watercolours, drawings
June 29 to July 16
Join us for refreshments at the opening
Saturday, July 1st
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Main St., exit off #35 and over the bridge, Minden
(705) 286–3763
CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Canoe Outing
Day Trip to
Frost Centre Area
Saturday, July 8 at 9:30 a.m.
Contact
Grant or Pauline Plooard
for details: (705) 286–1590
CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES $50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL $400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

Kai-Shin Karate (North)
Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome
Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

HALIBURTON COUNTY DAFFODIL CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Have you
JUST been diagnosed?
Are you a SURVIVOR?
Do you KNOW SOMEONE with cancer?
THIS GROUP IS FOR YOU!
Haliburton United Church
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Last Thursday of the month
For more information call:
Jean, (705) 457–1010
Anna, (705) 457–1834

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART PINE LAKE SWIM PROGRAM
We will offer
Aqua Levels 1 through 12
at last year's rates
The first session will run from
Monday, July 3 to Friday, July 21
and the second session from
Monday, July 24 to Friday, August 11
You may also register by phone at (705) 286–2651
CA

SAFE BOATING COURSES
Accredited by the Canadian Coast Guard
Drive A Boat Canada
COURSE DATES
• Stanhope Club 35
Saturday, June 24
• Haliburton Library
Sunday, June 25
• Haliburton Forest and Wild Life, Kennisis Lake,
Saturday, July 15
We will have courses at your convenience for small groups
For registration call Ray Woodward, (705) 457-9754
E-mail:
rwoodward@sympatico.ca
CA

STRAWBERRY SALAD SUPPER
Maple Lk. United Church
Hwy. #118 & Airport Rd.
Saturday, July 8th
Two sittings
4:45 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Adults $10
6 - 12 yrs. $5
Preschoolers free
For tickets call Myra,
(705) 754-1457
CA

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
16 Annual
Wilberforce United Church
Saturday, July 1st
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
(Doors open at 4:30 p.m.)
at Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce, Ontario
Price: Adults $8
Children (6-10) $3.50
Preschool free
CA

701 COMING EVENTS

SUMMER FITNESS!
Haliburton Dance Arts Inc.
(705) 457–1561
Step Aerobics
Toning
Kickboxing
Weights/Resistabands/gym balls
June - August
Many payment packages available: 10 wks., 5 wks., pay as you go, etc.
Call or visit for a schedule!
George St., Haliburton

WEST GUILFORD TEEN DANCE
Friday, June 30
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
For ages 12 - 18
Bags left at door
No re-entry
$3.00 per person
Prizes and crowning of Mr. & Ms. Canada Day
For more info. call
(705) 754-4534
CA

WIN FREE
Admission tickets for the Molson Canadian Simulbash
at the
Rockcliffe Tavern
July 1
5 Bands from 5 Cities One Night
Tickets can be won every Thursday night, at our Karaoke night, or Friday and Saturday D.J. nights
Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden
CA

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies watch, two-tone yellow gold and white, link band. Lost on main street or in stores, Haliburton, Thursday morning, June 22. If found, please call (705) 754–3169.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.
CA

MONUMENTS • MARKERS
• CEMETERY LETTERING
TOMPKINS & HEELS MONUMENTS
Since 1932
For appointments without obligation call
DONNA MILLER
705-286-3647
Toll Free 1-800-465-9909

Kash Landing Café
SUMMER HOURS
Tues. - Sun.
11:00am-7:30pm
705•286•3303
RR #1, Minden, Ont.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES at DUNLOE FARM, West Guilford. Beginning approximately July 1st. Call first for times and dates, (705) 754–3034.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
***Bingo** every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
***Euchre** every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.*
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**
CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans
are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter
LAURA
to
MR. NATHAN POND
on Saturday, July 1, 2000
Reception at Harcourt Community Centre at 8:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome

708 OBITUARIES

LEDERMUELLER: At the Mitchell Nursing Home, Mitchell, Ontario, on Tuesday, June 20, 2000, Mrs. Elfriede Ledermueller of R.R. 2, Holstein, Ont. Beloved wife of the late Henry Ledermueller (1980). Dear mother of Harold Ledermueller and his wife Lise of Fullarton, Ont., Adelinde Arnold of Edmonton, Alta., and Doris Pothaar and her husband Jake of Haliburton, Ont. Loving grandmother of sixteen grandchildren. Predeceased by a daughter Detlinde and by a number of brothers and sisters. A public memorial service was held at Trinity Anglican Church, Durham, Ont., on Saturday, June 24, 2000 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Don Waterhouse officiating. Memorial donations to the charity of one's choice would be appreciated and may be made through the Lockhart Funeral Home, 109 Montreal St., Mitchell, Ont., (519) 348-8643. **CA**

In loving memory of
Jim Johnston

Suddenly at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Monday June 19, 2000 in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Joan. Cherished father of Jamie Woodman (Gord), Greg, Garth (Laura), Glen and grandfather of Kyle, Megan, Darren, Julie and Richard.

Jim was born in Toronto and retired as a Vice President of Gaylord Litho after 32 years. He enjoyed his retirement on Haliburton Lake and was a member of the HCSA, Haliburton Pipe Band, Haliburton Curling Club , The Highland Carvers and FIRA. Arrangements have been made in accordance with Jim's wishes. The family received friends at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, June 23, 2000.

As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, ROBERT – In loving memory of a dear grandpa who passed away June 27, 1998.
We who loved you, sadly miss you;
As it dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
Sadly missed, **Mike and Rachel.**

BILLINGS, ROBERT – In loving memory of dad who passed away June 27, 1998.
Not a day goes by that we do not think of you.
Your memories we'll cherish always.
Jack and Loretta

NICHOLLS, BARBARA – In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away on June 21, 1998.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear wife,
That I do not think of you.
Sadly missed by her husband, **Roy.**

PERRIN, EVELYN – In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away June 30, 1999.
We loved you, sadly miss you
As it dawns another year,
God has you in His keeping
But we have you in our hearts.
Loved and sadly missed, **Jim, Ron, Donna, Jim Jr.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of
GEORGE WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN,
deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GEORGE WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of December, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of July, 2000.
AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees being Shirley Anne McLaughlin-Archer and Ian Gordon McLaughlin, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of June, 2000 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Estate Trustees of the Estate of George William McLaughlin.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
MARGUERITE ADELE BIBBY
deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Marguerite Adele Bibby, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of May, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Marguerite Adele Bibby.
CA

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
THERESA CAMPBELL
deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Theresa Campbell, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of February, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Theresa Campbell. **CA**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
MARY EVANGELINE HADLEY
deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Evangeline Hadley, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of March, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mary Evangeline Hadley.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
ELIZABETH ETHEL KERNOHAN
deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth Ethel Kernohan, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of March, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Ethel Kernohan. **CA**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
FREDERICK (TED) KARL MADILL
deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick (Ted) Karl Madill, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Frederick (Ted) Karl Madill. **CA**

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

THE ECHO Classifieds

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise! Ph. 457-1037

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
GERALD EVERETT McKNIGHT
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Gerald Everett McKnight, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of February, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Gerald Everett McKnight.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
NANCY MARY MOORE
deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Nancy Mary Moore, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of June, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executrices of the Estate of Nancy Mary Moore.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE FRANK MOOREHEAD FAULKNER

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late FRANK MOOREHEAD FAULKNER, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of May, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of July, 2000.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of June, 2000. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
For your convenience you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE VELMA MAUD SPRINGER

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of VELMA MAUD SPRINGER, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of April, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of July, 2000.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of June, 2000. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A SPECIAL THANKS to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, the Eastern Star ladies (for a lovely lunch), Applewood Manor of Peterborough, for your kind support and help for Velma Newbatt. **Elwood, Aileen, Ralph Bryce and families.**

CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR BEEF BBQ COMMITTEE would like to thank everyone who assisted in making the annual BBQ and dance another successful venture. Each year our list of helpers becomes longer, either by way of donating time on the bar, at the door, serving dinner, cleaning up after the long days preparation and, of course, those who donated all the delicious pastries. A special thank you to our chefs who again this year cooked the beef to perfection Thank you to Stewart Coach and Tours for donating two tickets to Casino Rama for the Martine McBride show which were won by Eileen and Fred Simmons, and also to Ken and Marilyn Ibbotson who won the tickets to the Beach Boys which were donated by the Minden Agricultural Society. Again, thank you for your support and assistance and we'll see you at the fair August 18, 19 and 20.

WE WANT TO THANK our family for our 50th Wedding Anniversary party, June 18, and to everyone who was with us; and for phone calls, gifts and cards. Thank you, everyone, and God bless all. **Val and Marj Barry**

WE WISH TO THANK family and friends who sent flowers, donations, food and cards of sympathy after the passing of our mother and grandmother, Louise Bishop. Special thanks to Gord Monk Funeral Home for all their support and thoughtfulness, Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for the lovely service and the Carnarvon Zion United Church ladies for the luncheon. A special thank you to Hyland Crest staff for the love and attention they gave mom over the last few years. God bless, **Viola and Bruce Cook and family.**

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966.** CA

804 SERVICES

COMPUTER SERVICE & SATELLITE DISH INSTALLATIONS
Quick & professional service
Contact Phil Jung
(705) 457–4041

COTTAGE CARE
• Wide variety of year round services
• Weekly/monthly site security inspections
• Renovations
• Cottage start-up/shut-down
CALL JIM
(705) 457-2036
CA

DECARLO MACHINE SHOP SERVICES
• Lathe
• Milling
• Surface Grinding
• Carbide Sharpening
• Hydraulic Cylinders
• All your machine shop needs
20 years experience
Tony DeCarlo
(705) 448–2197
Fax: (705) 448–1758

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
(Former owners of Newbatt's Appliances)
Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax: 705-457-3642
CA

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serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
Generators For Sale in stock now!
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
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e-mail: emmlbr@halhinet.on.ca
Website: www.emmersonlumber.com
CA

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Fast, Reliable, Friendly Service at Reasonable Rates.
Residential - Commercial
No job too large or too small for our John Deere lawnmowers.
Call anytime
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ALLINS FENCING
Specializing in Wood & Chainlink fencing, dog kennels,
Commercial & Industrial
Also Blown-in insulation
Attics & Walls
FREE ESTIMATES
25 Years Experience
Call Larry
705-457-5066

804 SERVICES

FOR RENT: Portable Toilets, for special occasions or your construction site; by the day, week or weekend. For details call **KEN COX SEPTIC SERVICE - (705) 286–2773.**

GRASS CUTTING – Reasonable price for residential or commercial in the Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon and Kennisis Lake areas. Call (705) 457–7766. CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457–1048
CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn Care
• Painting and Staining
• Window Cleaning
• Spring Clean-up
• Chimney Cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chainsaw Work
Jim Cowling: (705) 754–4386
CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free On-site Estimate
• Fully Insured
• Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.
Serving All Of Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572 or Jim Burk 457-1786

804 SERVICES

TRUE BLUE PAINTING SERVICE
is offering reasonable rates for
Interior/Exterior Staining
Please call Paul at
(705) 457-3126
Free Estimates
No G.S.T.

909 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL
Absolutely free, 26 Discover Bible studies by mail. Under no obligation. Call after 6 p.m., 705-457–3538.
CA

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL
Alanon Family Group
meets each
Thursday 8 p.m.
Haliburton Hospital
DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING?
Alcoholics Anonymous
meets 10:30 a.m. each Sunday
St. Anthony's Church, Haliburton
And/or call (705) 754-4428 (705) 457-1815 or (705) 286-2587

975 PETS & ANIMALS

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING
• All breeds welcome
• 15+ years experience
• Reasonable rates
• 8 minutes from town
West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689
CA

975 PETS & ANIMALS

DOES YOUR DOG NEED A SUMMER HAIRCUT? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment. Haliburton (705) 457–3335.
CA

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Shorthair pointer/hounds, 6 months old. One male, one female, great hunt dogs. Call (705) 457–5123.

I NEED A HOME

Lots Of Adorable Kittens
All Ages And Colours
PLEASE TAKE ME HOME!
$25 Adoption Fee.
This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m. Phone us at 457-1037

County *life*
SUMMER 2000
get your message out this summer...
advertising
effective & affordable
This summer thousands of residents, cottagers and visitors will look for their
FREE
copy of County Life.
They will find it at
RESORTS, RESTAURANTS & RETAILERS,
all across Haliburton County.
For advertising information call
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Phone: (705) 457-1037 Fax: (705) 457-3275
email: echo@haliburtonecho.on.ca

long weekend yard sales around the county

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

1 **YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 1
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Buckslide Rd. - Lot 439 (#118 west to Kushog Lk. Rd. & follow signs)

2 **MOVING SALE**
July 1 & 2
8:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Misc. furniture, used doors/windows, Jeep CJ parts, toys, crafts and supplies, tenor banjo, firewood, cookstove, fence rails, etc. etc.
Boshkung Lk. Rd. at Buckslide where Buckslide and Boshkung join off Hwy. 35 Look for signs!

3 **3 FAMILY YARD SALE**
Lots for the whole family!
Sport truck cap for GM, household items, books, toys, giftware
July 1 & 2: 9:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.
705-754-3761
Barry Line, West Guilford - follow signs!

4 **YARD SALE**
Eagle Lake (off Sir Sam's Road) - follow signs!
July 1st: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Crib mattress, sheets and blankets, crib bedding set and matching curtain, infant car seat, Sit'n Snooze car seat, Fisher Price farm and garage, and other toddler toys, riding toys, Little Tykes easel, baby clothes, baby carrier, Safety 1st booster seat, household items, suitcases, chests, pictures, queen-size bed

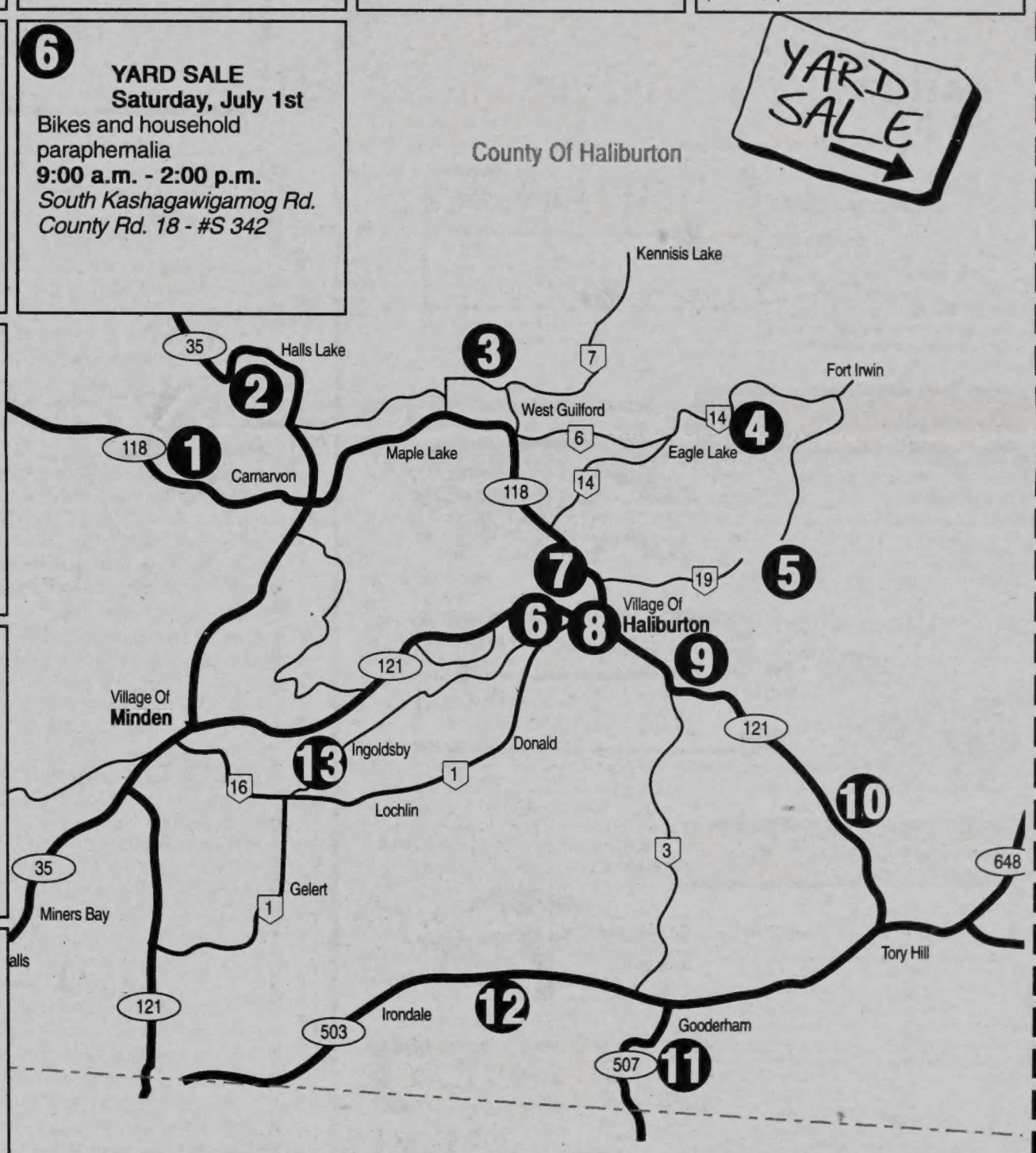
5 **MOVING SALE**
Lots of tools, fishing gear, household miscellaneous and too many items to mention
Saturday, July 1st
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Harburn Rd. to Carroll Rd. First driveway past Domain of Killien-

6 **YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 1st
Bikes and household paraphernalia
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
South Kashagawigamog Rd. County Rd. 18 - #S 342

7 **YARD SALE**
Quality treasures for everyone!
Furniture items include a stove, desk, pine coffee table and end tables, chairs, sewing machine, assorted dishes, great books and more!
July 1st - 9:00 a.m.
Rain date: July 2nd
Hwy. 121 just west of Haliburton Lumber and Marina on Grass Lake

8 **The SALE of all SALES for a truly worthy CAUSE!**
Lakeside Baptist Church
Saturday, July 1st from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
For an awesome garage sale in support of our Youth Mission Trip to Halifax, this August Contributions (priced please) always appreciated and can be dropped off at church on Thursday, June 29 or Friday, June 30
Park Street, Haliburton
See you there!

9 **YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 1st & Sunday, July 2nd
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
South Portage Lake (off Hwy. 121 - turn left on East Bay Kennaway Rd. , follow signs to #S-10)
Kitchen table with 6 chairs, rollaway bed and mattress, small kitchen appliances, dishes, tools, ladies downhill skis, and much more



10 **MOVING SALE**
Saturday, July 1
8:00 a.m.
Household items
Tables and chairs, tools, lots of good items for cottage, odds and ends
Essonville Line West

11 **MOVING**
3-DAY
YARD/GARAGE SALE
Rain or Shine July 1st- 3rd
Lots of household and garage items
1996 John Deere ride-on mower, 7 pce. patio set with cushions, stereo speakers (Technics), some furniture
Lots of good stuff!
Tamarack Lake - Hwy. 507 & Tamarack Lk. Rd. Follow Signs!

12 **GIANT**
YARD SALE
Something for everyone!
June 30 - July 3
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
County Rd. 503
1-1/2 miles west of County Rd. 3 (Buckhorn Rd.)

13 **GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, July 1
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Furniture, doors, rugs and other household items
Ingoldsby area, County Road 17 at Canning Lake (Lot #114)

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

Donations will aid Big Brothers and Big Sisters to meet demand

Organisations in need of more volunteers

Teams of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, along with their "Littles" and other volunteers, will be out on July 7 and 8 in Haliburton and Minden to distribute agency information tags in return for a donation.

This annual event has proven to be very successful in generating public awareness of the agency's programs. It also produces some much-needed funding for all of the programs offered.

"People in the community are now, more than ever, aware of our agency and the programs we have for the children," says Dianne Austin, Executive Director. "This increased awareness means that more and more children are coming to the agency waiting to be matched with a caring adult. The demand for Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Big Couples and Mentors is increasing each year and Tag Days help us to boost awareness while fundraising."

With the cooperation of the following stores, Tag-Teams of "Bigs", "Littles", and volunteers will give out tags in exchange for donations: Minden - Kawartha Dairy, valu-mart, IDA, IGA and Home Hardware; Haliburton - valu-mart, IGA and LCBO.

To learn more about becoming a Big Brother or Sister, Big Couple or Mentor, we encourage you to take the time to talk with the Tag-Teams or call Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton at 324-6800.

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THE ALL-NEW 2001 SENTRA

Purchase Sentra XE with Value Option Package only $16,398

Lease Sentra XE with Value Option Package for only $198/mo.* for 48 months, only $1,500 down

Sentra XE starts at $15,298

• 126-HP 1.8-litre engine • Air conditioning • 4-speaker AM/FM with CD audio system • Colour-keyed body side mouldings and door handles • 8-way adjustable driver's seat • Centre console armrest • Vanity mirrors, and more...

THE 250-HP 2001 PATHFINDER

THE MOST POWERFUL V6 OF ANY SUV"

Purchase Pathfinder SE automatic only $40,200

Lease for only $488/mo.* for 48 months, only $4,000 down

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• Power Changes Everything – 250-HP 3.5-litre DOHC engine • 265 ft-lb torque @ 3,200 RPM • All-Mode 4-wheel drive (automatic 4-wheel drive selector dial) • 16" alloy wheels • Air conditioning • Bose® acoustically tuned audio system • Upgrade 6-disc in-dash CD autochanger • Power sliding glass sunroof • And much more...

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2000 ALTIMA GXE

"BEST ENTRY MIDSIZE CAR IN INITIAL QUALITY IN THE U.S., 3 OUT OF THE LAST 4 YEARS"†– J.D. POWER AND ASSOCIATES

Purchase Altima GXE for only $21,498

LOW LEASE RATES

–OR– Get 2.8%‡ financing

Altima XE starts at $19,998

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2000 Maxima GXE: "Car of the Year Award Winner for Best New Family Car" (more than $25,000) AUTOMOBILE JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

2000 Maxima SE: "Car of the Year Award Winner for Best New Sports Sedan" AUTOMOBILE JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

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Maxima GXE starts at $28,898

• 222-HP 3.0-litre V6 engine • Automatic transmission • 6-speaker 120-watt AM/FM/CD with cassette audio system • Automatic climate-control air conditioning • Anti-theft system • Heated power driver's seat • Remote entry system, and more...

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NISSAN

DRIVEN.

Smart people always read the fine print, and they always wear their seat belts. Limited-time lease offers on 2001 Sentra XE 5-speed manual with Value Option Package (Sentra SE model shown) (GA1B51 BA00). 2001 Pathfinder SE automatic (5CS27) 4B00). 2000 Xterra (WLG30 4A00). 2000 Maxima GXE automatic with Convenience Package (U4527D DA10). 2000 Altima GXE automatic (14927) AE00). *48-month lease on Sentra/Pathfinder/Maxima: 5.9%/7.9%/7.9% A.P.R. down payment or equivalent trade of $1,500/$4,000/$4,500. Leases based on a maximum of 80,000 km/96,000 km/96,000 km with excess km charged at $0.10/$0.10/$0.15/km. †Financing example: $30,000 at 2.9% per annum equals $888.75 per month for 36 months. ‡2.8% for 48 months. $20 to $1,212.44 for an obligation total of $31,212.44. Financing available on 2000 Xterra and Maxima. Offers are O.A.C. and include destination and delivery (Sentra $657/Pathfinder $972/Xterra $853/Altima $915/Maxima $998). Licence, insurance and taxes. See your Nissan Dealership for details. Offers may change without notice, and cannot be combined with any other offers. ††Based on 2000 model year comparisons. ††The Nissan Xterra was the highest-ranked Entry Midsize Car in J.D. Power and Associates 1998/97 and 1999 U.S. Initial Quality Studies.2™ 1999 study based on a total of 43,804 consumer responses, indicating owner-reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership. Pathfinder 4-speed automatics comes equipped with 240-HP. DRIVEN and the Nissan logo are Nissan trademarks.

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community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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• **June 27:** HHCC Real Easy Ryders Touring: 10:30 a.m. start at Log Chateau Trailer Park, destination 20 km. from trailer park, OR start Burnt River Park at river, destination 42 km. to Fenelon Falls. Level novice/intermediate, railway bed surface, restaurant - Bistro Into the Shade. Info. call Glen and Heather Scully at 457-2983 for the 20 km. tour, or Vic and Ruth Orr at 454-2690 for the 42 km. tour.

• **June 28:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join Emma Thurley for a presentation on 'Gardening with Native Plants', at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.

• **June 29:** The Ministry of Natural Resources and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association are hosting a Volunteer Appreciation Day at 11 a.m., at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery. Hundreds of volunteer hours have been donated to this unique community project. If you have volunteered your time or service in any way, please plan to attend and come help us celebrate!

• **June 29, July 13 & 27, Aug. 10 & 24, Sept. 7:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers "Cruise Nights", 6:30 - dusk, Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. #35, Minden. "Come and see classic cars at their best."

• **June 30:** At Head Lake Park, Haliburton, four exceptional musicians, "The Penny Merchants". To celebrate the end of a school year, we are serving up a dose of high-energy music with a generous helping of rock, a splash of jazz, and a pinch of funk. A message of integrity with value to their generation is brought to you by West Guilford Baptist Church in cooperation with 'edge ministries'.

• **July 1:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Canada Day Classic Car Show, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., along the Gull River, downtown Minden. Vehicle admission $10, spectators free.

• **July 1:** St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, Salad Supper, 5 - 7 p.m., Adults $8, children under 12, $4, preschoolers free. For advance tickets call 489-3207 or 754-4428.

• **July 1:** Strawberry Supper by Wilberforce United Church, at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults $8, children (6-10) $3.50, preschool, free. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

• **July 1:** Haliburton Outdoors Association Haliburton Lake Trout Project - Sportsman's Closet Yard Sale/Bake Sale at the Hatchery on Cty. Rd. 1, just outside Haliburton Village, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **July 1:** Yard and Bake Sale, Eagle Lake Community Church, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Proceeds to missions.

• **July 2:** Celebrate Canada Day 2000, 5:00 p.m., Kinmount Fairgrounds. Fireworks at dusk, wagon rides, draws, games and races, family picnic, barbecue. Musical guests: Terry and Rick. Bring your own lawn chair.

• **July 2:** Pancake Breakfast at Gooderham Community Centre from 8 to 10 a.m. Adults $5, children $2.50, toddlers free. Hosted by Gooderham United Church.

• **July 3:** The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop will be opening from noon to 4 p.m., any Monday to Friday. See our new greeting cards Dreamsicles, nightgowns, gifts, stuffed animals and, of course, our famous hand-knit baby clothes. All the volunteers look forward to seeing you and proceeds of sales go to our local Haliburton Hospital.

• **July 3 - 7:** Day Camp at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. A week of outdoor activities and excitement for youths aged 8 to 12. Canoeing, wilderness travel, large group games, wolf studies, tracking and so much more. $125 per youth. Call 754-2198 for info.

• **July 4 - Aug. 24:** School's Cool, at Stuart Baker Elementary School, Haliburton. Sign up for C.H.A.C.E.'s School's Cool! This ia wonderful "Learning Readiness Program" for Kindergarten Children (3 yrs. to 5 yrs. of age). Register at either C.H.A.C.E. Centre, $60 per child, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

• **July 4:** Don and Anne Martin, "Water Gardening" slide presentation, Minden Community Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.